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Petition Launches School Unification Move

Chamber of Commerce Backs Plan For $398,000 Grade School Bonds

Board's Full Endorsement Hailed As Sign of Unanimous Support

Board of Directors of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce, in a statement issued yesterday by George Cleese Jr., fully endorsed the Menlo Park Elementary School Districts' $398,000 bond issue yesterday as the Recorder went to press . It was hailed by school administrators and trustees as a signal of complete unanimity in the community, regarding the need for schools.

Cleese' statement, in full, read:

"The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Menlo Park today voted unanimously to endorse the Menlo Park Elementary School District bonds.

"The Chamber directors reached this decision after a thorough study of the elementary school situation as reported by its public schools committee and after discussions with the school board and administrative officials.

"In view of the Chamber of Commerce, the passage of the elementary school bond issue will permit the school authorities to add needed facilities in an orderly and economic manner—in keeping with the best interests of both educational requirements of the district and affected taxpayers."

Dr. Melville Homfeld, school district superintendent, hailed the Chambers' move.

"I feel that complete community cooperation is within our grasp," he said. "The Chamber's recommendation for the utilization of temporary housings seems to be nearly achieved. The bond issue will provide six classrooms immediately at Oak Knoll and money for a new site, and eight additional classrooms as needed."

"In this connection, I point out that the acquisition of these two buildings in Stanford Village gives the district time to proceed with caution and less urgency in the planning of additional facilities,' he continued.

"Before any construction of facilities beyond those planned for Oak Knoll will be contracted for, it is probable that we will know a great deal more about private school enrollment ,as well as the growth of the school-age population in our community, which will enable the board of education to reach its final decision as to how this expansion shall be accomplished.

"I am pleased indeed to see this evidence of civic unity."

Last Night:

School District Board Considers Means Of Utilizing University Lease Offer

Menlo Park Elementary School District board of trustees was to meet last night in special session to study recommendations of the district's insurance agent, and to weigh problems involved in the emergency occupation of buildings in Stanford Village.

A lease agreement has not yet been drawn up, district Superintendent Dr. Mel Homfeld said this week in regard to the lease proposal. But, he added, there is evidence of complete cooperation between the district and Stanford university.

Announcement that the university was willing to lease two buildings to the school district, for conversion into temporary emergency classrooms, was made last week by Stanford

The insurance proposals to be considered also were brought forward last week by Joseph M. Roberts, in behalf of the Menlo-Atherton District Association of Insurance Agents.

TEMPORARY HELP

While hailing the opportunity to use the leased quarters in the Village area as a partial solution to the district's immediate need, Homfeld emphasized that the arrangement would have to be temporary.

In order to use the leased buildings at all, Homfeld pointed out, approval of the plan must be secured from the county superintendent of schools, who in turn must clear with th state

Permission has been secured for use of the facilities during the coming year, Homfeld said, with indications that another year's occupancy would be allowed. Two years, however, is the longest that such emergency leasing arrangements ever have been permitted to any school district, Homfeld said.

Civic League Polls Members on Bonds

Membership of the Peninsula Civic League Monday night voted to postpone decision as to its stand on the $3,975,000 Sequoia High School Bond issue until its meeting April 25 and instructed the secretary to poll the entire membership of the organization by secret ballot.

It also voted to instruct the Executive Secretary to address a communication to the Sequoia High School Board of Trustees urging them to make a public announcement that they will not encumber any of the bond monies if a favorable vote is received until the new Superintendent has been chosen, the newly elected Trustees take office on their new term July 1 and they have had an opportunity to reexamine the entire program and a public hearing thereon has been had.

Press Study Of Commuter Parking Plan

Relief for the Menlo Park commuter who can't find a place to park his car near the Southern Pacific depot moved closer this week as the city council continued to seek a solution to his problem.

As part of its study, the council Tuesday night viewed a 'motion picture showing operation of an automatic gate mechanism that admits motorists to a parking lot upon insertion of a keyed card.

Councilmen considered whether the device might have application at a depot parking lot set aside for Menlo Park commuters. The keyed cards could be issued to users periodically upon payment of a fee, councilmen surmised. The machine might also enable the city to finance purchase of property for expanded commuter parking facilities.

MAY REMOVE SHED

Councilman Vaile Andrus, former assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific, further revealed that the railroad is considering removal of the old—and now unused—freight shed between the depot and Ravenswood avenue.

This would provide room for some 50 additional parking spaces, Andrus said.

The mechanical device shown to the council is now in use at several colleges in the East and Mid west to control use of student parking areas, as well as at a number of commercial parking lots in the Chicago area.

Representatives of the firm that makes the device were brought before the council by the commuter parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Menlo Park. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Alice Rowand.

MP School Bond Boosters to Meet

Members of the campaign committee of the Menlo Park School District Citizens' council will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. James R. Lee, 1860 Oak Knoll lane, for discussion of campaign strategy in behalf of the school district's $398,000 bond issue.

The meeting is to convene at 8 p.m.; all interested members of the council, as well as those wishing to join for the campaign, are invited to attend.

Meanwhile, committee chairman Richard Barbour reported this week, the last-minute campaign to register area voters was a success, with several hundred prospective balloters contacted.

Most active campaigner was Mrs. Peter Margolis, who, with Deputy Registrar Mrs. Alvina Wipfler, contacted more than 100 persons during a Saturday and Sunday canvas

City Manager:

BACK ON JOB

City Manager C. L. Longson Tuesday night attended his first meeting with Menlo Park's city fathers since he was injured in a golfing accident in mid-January.

Struck on the head by a golf ball, Longson was hospitalized for weeks and ordered to spend additional weeks at home. Now back at work on an almost full-time schedule, he was heartily welcomed Tuesday by councilmen and audience.

KEEP THEM STRAIGHT!

Within the next few weeks, news items, rumors and propaganda pieces will be bombarding every resident of this area.

They will refer to school bond proposals and to individuals seeking election to school boards.

We take this moment to plead with every reader to help us keep the record straight. On May 20, most of you will be asked to vote on:

1. A $3,975,000 bond issue for the Sequoia Union High School District;
2. A $398,000 bond issue for the Menlo Park Elementary School District;
3. Trustees for the Sequoia Union High School District;
4. Trustees for the Menlo Park Elementary School District;

The elementary and high school districts have no connection. Neither do their bond proposals. Don't let the arguments about one affect your thinking about the other!

And, furthermore, talk of school unification should not affect your attitude toward either. With or without unification, our children still will be here, and in whatever district they may happen to be, deserve the best education we can afford to give them.

YOUR EDITOR.

COMMUNITY CENTER SITE?



FUTURE UNDER STUDY—Aerial photo shows Menlo Park civic center and Burgess Park area, site for proposed community center development now under study by various groups: the city recreation department, planning commission, administrative officials, and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Above, at right center, is the Burgess park swimming pool, gymnasium, and Little Theater; the city council chambers, city hall and administrative offices are visible at upper center.

—Recorder photo

Explosions Outlawed:

Atherton Law Wars on 'Cannon, Anvil, Bomb and Fireworks...' and Slingshots, Too

Two new ordinances, regulating use of firearms and bicycles, were adopted by the Atherton town council Monday night. The firearms ordinance states, in part, "that no person shall, within the corporate limits of the city . . . discharge any cannon, anvil, firearm, pellet or air gun, bomb or fireworks of any kind . . ." without permission from the Chief of Police.

The second ordinance provides that the registration and licensing of bicycles in the town of Atherton will hereafter be the business of the police department, which now becomes the agency to issue such licenses.

The firearms ordinance also includes the following:

"It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 16 years to have in his possesion on any of the public streets, parks or ways of the City any firearm, air gun, or any instrument of any kind, character or description which throws or projects bullets or missiles of any kind to any distance by means of elastic force, air, or any explosive substance."

Previously, Atherton residents were required to register their bicycles with either Redwood City or Menlo Park, according to Chief of Police Leroy Hubbard, who explains that the new regulation will provide Atherton citizens with a more convenient means of obtaining licenses.

Both of the newly adopted ordinances are practically identical to those now in force in most of the other neighboring cities. Chief Hubbard said.

High School Staff Signs Class of '59

Members of the Menlo-Atherton high school counselling staff Monlay completed registration of Menlo Park Elementary School District eighth grade pupils for the start of the fall term.

The Monday talks completed the registration procedure, with the exception that pupils were to take copies of their tentative programs home for approval by parents.

Previously, members of the counselling staff gave talks before the concerned students at Encinal and Hillvie wschools.

Nexa month, the registration progra mwill move to Kavanaugh grammar school

Only Ravenswood and Menlo Park Elementary School District pupils will be admitted as new students at Menlo-Atherton next fall.

Menlo Park, Atherton Leaders Open Campaign to Quit Sequoia

A petition signed by the majority of members of Menlo Park and Atherton's city councils was Monday night forwarded to the San Mateo county committee on School District organization, in the first official move to have the two cities "divorced" from the Sequoia high school district.

Leading citizens and the area's school administrators, learning of the petition, expressed themselves in generally favorable terms. But some comments underscored the contention of Menlo Park Mayor Charles P. Burgess, who said that whatever form of unification is undertaken, the "educational opportunity" of the area's children must be preserved.

(See Burgess' column, "Your City's Business," on page 4.

Besides divorce from the Sequoia high school district, the petitioners asked that the towns of Menlo Park and Atherton, together with such adjacent unincorporated territory as may be necessary, be combined into a "unified" school district.

VALUATION HIGH

In explaining the move, Burgess points out that Menlo Park and Atherton together have a larger assessed valuation than nearly a third of the counties in the state; the two cities, he adds, are "coming of age' 'and should have a school system in keeping with the character of the area.

Two councilmen did not sign. Arthur Cobbledick of the Menlo Park governing board, who resides in the Ravenswood school district, was not listed among the petitioners. Richard C. Van Houten, absent from Monday's meeting of the Atherton council, was the other.

However, the petitioners designated themselves as "residents and taxpayers" of the affected two cities and did not call attention to their official standing. (Complete substance of their petition is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

Any plans for circulation of similar petitions have not been announced. But a move early this year, which would have called for unification but which was held in abeyance during the most recent Sequoia bond issue campaign envisaged a "grass roots" movement throughout the area.

PROBLEMS

Among knotty problems to be ironed out before unification can be realized will be:

1. Whether or not parts of Ravenswood School District outside of Menlo Park shall be included in the district;

2. Whether or not the portion of the Redwood City school district within Atherton can be broken from its parent agency;

3. Whether or not Las Lomitas school district, or any portion of it, shall be included in the merger.

Meanwhile Menlo Park's former mayor, Michael L. Belangie, hailed the action of the members of the two councils:

"The forward, firm and positive action taken Monday heralds the beginning of a new era in the growth of our communities," he observed. "I think that the time is opportune for the consolidation of the schools of our cities and will allow the educational agencies to develop in conformity with the character of the cities which they serve."

Dr. Melville Homfeld, superintendent of the Menlo Park Elementary School District, observed that he felt that "the unnatural historical schism which has been perpetuated between elementary and secondary education is inevitably to be healed, either by local action or by eventual coercion by the state."

"I feel therefore that this is a move in direction of unifying our efforts toward gaining even greater educational opportunities than we presently offer our children," he added. "I am happy also to note this evidence of a high degree of cooperation between the members of our community."

DOUBTS PARTITION

Ravenswood School District Superintendent Stanley O. Schnepple said that the board of trustees of that district has expressed the opinion that it should at least be called in to discuss the matter, since about half of the Ravenswood elementary school agency is inside Menlo Park.

"I don't see how we can partition the district," he said, "without loss of educational opportunity for our children.

"There are four considerations which come to mind," he observed.

"One, I think a study is in order;

"Two, I don't see how the Ravenswood district can be partitioned as such;

"Three, since the Ravenswood School district was an entity before part of its territory was annexed to Menlo Park, there's an obligation, I think to consider the longer term of interest in the problems of its territory as a whole;

"Four, whatever move is made, the basic consideration should be that of, 'what will best serve the best interests of our children and their education'."

Schnepple also noted that, regardless of what steps are taken to unify the schools of the two cities, the forthcoming $3,975,000 bond issue for the Sequoia high school district should not be affected.

"The children," he pointed out, "are already here."

LAS LOMITAS STUDY

Las Lomitas School District Superintendent Lawrence Fuller said that in his district, the Las Lomitas Citizens Advisory Council has taken the matter of unification under consideration. Like Ravenswood, only part of the district lies within city boundaries, while the rest is in unincorporated area.

"I feel that the matter should be given the closest scrutiny of parents an dtaxpayers," he observed.

"The citizens' group in this district is studying several possibilities at the present time, and members are leaning in no direction at present.

"I think it's pretty generally conceded, however, that all of the problems facing us won't be solved by a single solution. There will be no all black or all white but varying shades of gray."

City at 80 Percent Of RC Drive Quota

As of Wednesday noon, receipt of $12,846.17 toward Menlo Park's quota in the Murch fund and membership drive of the Red Cross, had ben recorded at Sequoia chapter headquarters, according to John Breden, chairman for the drive here.

The amount represents 80 per cent of the quota of $16,000, and Breeden urged a general "mopping up" campaign to complete the canvas in all divisions, so that the many Red Cross services may be assured of continuance during the coming year.

The month of March will very likely close on a deficit to be raised, but it is hoped that extra effort on the part of all volunteers who have worked on the fund drive, will bring the final tabulation up to quota, Breeden said.

Mrs. Joseph Nichols, Portola chairman for the March fund and membership drive of the American Red Cross, paid a personal visit to chapter headquarters on Tuesday afternoon, to report a total of $908.00 collected for Red Cross. With a quota for Portola of $1,000, the turn-in represents the largest percentage of quota collected to date in the Sequoia chapter area.

Mrs. Nichols is president of the Sodality of Lady of the Wayside Church in Portola, and is State chairman of Americanism of the Degree of Pocahontas. Under her supervision, about 20 Portola residents have completed the house-to-house canvas during the drive.

May 25 Meeting Scheduled:

County Historians Prepare Special Study of Menlo Park

"Menlo Park" will be the topic of a San Mateo county Historical society meeting to be held at Central school May 25, it was decided this week by members of the society and Menlo Park organizers early this week.

The history of the city, it was decided, will be discussed in a fashion similar to which the history of Atherton was discussed last summer: that is, with interested old timers contributing anecdotes and stories about the early history of Menlo Park.

Displays of photographs are also to be set up.

Time and theme of the meet were decided at a meeting held Monday at the home of Miss Sue Gale, city historian. Attending were A. H. Sagehorn, president of the county historical association, Dr. Frank Stanger, county historian; John Wickett of Atherton, a director of the historical society; Mrs. Florence G. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. George Angus, long-time residents of the area.



LOOK OVER MATERIAL—Shown planning for a San Mateo county Historical society meeting to be held at Central school here May 25 are, standing, John Wickett of Atherton, a director of the historical society; Miss Sue Gale, city historian and, seated, association president, A. H. Sagehorn and Dr. Frank Stanger, county historian.

—Recorder photo

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DA 3-2404

New Market Gets Permit, Address

Formal okay of actual details of construction of the new Bettencourt's market building at Menlo avenue and Curtis street was signalled this week, with issuance of a building permit for the 125-by-117-foot structure.

Building Inspector James D. Steiger has assigned a valuation of $95,000 for the project.

The new market has been assigned an address: 720 Menlo avenue.

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Annual Fun-Time Nears:

Bunnies, Look Out! Easter Egg Hunters to Scamper Sunday

Annual Easter Egg hunt of the Menlo-Atherton Junior Chamber of Commerce will get underway at 2 p. m. Sunday, when the Easter Bunny, to arrive aboard a Menlo Park fire district truck, arrives at the hunt grounds at Menlo-Atherton high school.

Supply Chairman Fred Wood reported that the business community has given wholehearted support to the venture, and there'll be all sorts of goodies to be had.

Ray Antell, traffic chairman, has enlisted the aid of the Boy Scouts in direction of traffic to and from the Ringwood avenue egg hunt site.

Russ Meyer, prizes chairman, also reported community support in heretofore unduplicated amount, merchandise certificates, toys and cash awards will be among items to be prizes.

Bob Rahe, co-operator of Cook's sea food, was in charge of hard-boiling all of the genuine hen-layed Easter eggs and Helen Alburger of the Menlo-Atherton Jaycettes coordinated activities of Girl Scouts who colored them.

The egg hunt, chairman Buzza announces, will be divided into two divisions ,one for children from four to six years of age and another for children from seven through 12.



'EGG HUNT' WORKERS Susan Slezak, Gloria Gibb and Judy Glenn of Encinal school's Girl Scout Troop 14 were among those who've been active recently, preparing Easter eggs for the Menlo-Atherton Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual hunt, to be held April 3 at Menlo-Atherton high school.

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$20,000 Damage Seen:

Housekeeper Leads Four Children to Safe Ground as Blaze Guts Atherton Residence

Four children were led to safety and one of Atherton's best-known homes was saved after sustaining severe damage in a fire which broke out Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Snyder at 197 Oak Grove avenue.

Menlo Park Fire District firemen, for whom the blaze was one of the biggest thus far this year, estimated damage at $20,000. They said that the exceptionally good construction of the three story dwelling aided them in their battle with the flames.

The fire apparently broke out in a second floor bedroom, where the children are suspected of having placed a small electric lamp under some bed clothing.

According to firemen the blaze was first discovered by Bruce Snyder, 5½. He was upstairs in his bedroom, having had his tonsils out the day of the fire. Bruce ran downstairs and told the family's housekeeper, Mrs. Marie Clark, who was watching television in company with another son, Norman, 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder were away from home at the time.

Sending the older boy next door to contact the fire department, Mrs. Clark ran upstairs and found the Snyders' daughter, Kristie, age four. She also rescued a third son, Kim, age one year, and brought him next door also.

Firemen responded to the blaze with four pieces of equipment, including a pumping engine and ladder truck from station 6, at Oak Grove avenue and Hoover street, a squad truck from headquarters station at 1077 Merrill street and a pumping engine from station 5, at 15th avenue and Fair Oaks lane.

Fire District Chief Cuff explained that, through the use of 16 tarpaulins and battling the blaze with "fog" nozzles, water damage was kept to a minimum and no furniture on the first floor was damaged.

The home, built in 1932, has a slate roof and, had the blaze grown in its proportions, this would have kept flying embers from endangering nearby buildings, according to Chief Cuff. The home is next door to Church of the Nativity.

Of the damage, Chief Cuff said, $15,000 was to the building and $5000 to contents. Heat and smoke accounted for the bulk of the damage, he said.

Sanitary District Lowers Tax Rate

Menlo Park Sanitary District board of trustees recently voted to reduce the district's operating tax from 19 cents to 18 cents per $100 assessed valuation, marking the fourth straight year that the district has registered a lower tax rate figure.

The new rate is to be submitted before the county board of supervisors, to be confirmed or denied, on June 1.

MP Man Qualifies For Conference

Herbert L. Seidelman, of 955 Valparaiso avenue, has qualified to attend the national educational conference of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, to be held March 30 through April 2 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

A total of 343 men, from the company's nation-wide field force of 2000, have qualified to attend the meeting. Seidelman is a member of the Forrest J. Curry agency in San Francisco, with local headquarters located at 103 W. San Fernando street, San Jose.

First Grade Group Visits TV Station

Members of Mrs. Margaret Killingsworth's first grade class at Encinal school are to be transported by their mothers to TV station KEDQ this afternoon, to view the production of "Buckskin Bob" at 5:30 p.m.

The excursion was decided on by the youngsters, who are studying about what makes good TV programs.

Since the activity will take the children out of the school district's "ride" area, for use of buses, the mothers wil supply the transportation.

THE TEHAMA AVENUE home occupied by Mr .and Mrs. Franklin Turner is now also the residence of a daughter born March 24 at Palo Alto hospital.

USEFUL WEEKDAYS, TOO



ANYONE FOR GOLF? Ronald Boynton, Menlo Park fifth grader, has solved his transportation problem by using his father's golf caddy cart to get his cello to school. This is Ronald's first year on the cello—he will be in the Encinal orchestra in the fall.

Opening Fun at New Oxford Delicatessen

With free ice cream cones, rides in the famous Calo dog cart, the Belfast merry-go-round, and other gala activities, the Oxford delicatessen-cafeteria this weekend is officially marking its grand opening in the new location at 360 Santa Cruz avenue.

The dog-cart rides will be going on all day today, with other special events scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Actually doing business for a month in the new store, proprietors Ray and Lillian Boyce held off official opening festivities to give the new operation time to "shake down." Now they feel they are ready to "show off" the new enterprise, which, along with a delicatessen and grocery department greatly expanded from that which they formerly operated at 812 Santa Cruz, offers cafeteria and soda fountain service.

The new store, which covers 5,000 square feet, is more than three times the size of the Boyces' former delicatessen, which they opened here in June, 1951. Previously they had operated a delicatessen in Millbrae.

In the new location, the Boyces are assisted by Homer "Dad" Boyce and by Chef Burt Skinner, as well as by Madeline Brown, Gladys Barkley, and Laura Kitchen in the delicatessen department, and by Del Costa, Mary Jo Williams, Nora Hassler, and Dan Bugna in the cafeteria.

The Boyces themselves reside at 1036 Los Trancos road with their four children, Barbara Jean, 14, Carolyn Sue, 9, Beverly Rae, 7, and Raymond Ronald, 5.

Area Residents Get TB Assn. Offices

Several Menlo Park and Atherton residents were elected to executive positions in the San Mateo county tuberculosis and health association, at the group's annual election and membership meeting held Monday evening in Burlingame.

Dr. Stanford Rossiter and Mrs. Ernest Sultan of Atherton were elected to the group's executive board.

From the Menlo Park area, electees to the group's board of trustees included Warren A. Natwick, Fred Walker and Dr. Sheldon Woodward.

Dr. Erwin T. Brauner of San Francisco health department was guest speaker for the evening.

SLIGHT DAMAGE resulted on March 19 when an electric heater was overturned in the garage of the H. B. Crittenden home, at 117 Heather drive, Atherton, igniting gasoline vapors. Menlo Park Fire District firemen were called to the residence at 9:27 p.m.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWING

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, ornithologist, will show his motion picture, "Top O' the Mitten," at the Baldwin auditorium, 124 Baldwin avenue, San Mateo, tomorrow evening. The Sequoia Audubon society is sponsor of the show.

THE TERRENCE McGOVERN family of Stanford Village is bigger by one, having been augmented March 21 with the birth of a daughter.

Program Changes List for M-A Adult School

A number of schedule changes have been made in the spring program of the Menlo-Atherton adult evening school, according to Willard Bradley, principal.

A new section will be started in vocational counselling and testing as soon as the required number of students have called the office for registration. The new section will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Once the section begins, no new members can be added.

A new course in drafting will begin March 21. The purpose of the course is to prepare students for drafting jobs in industry and for advanced studies for the practicing draftsman.

Included in the course are drawing fundamentals for specialization in mechanical, architectural or aircraft drafting.

Intermediate swimming will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday in addition to classes already scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, which are already full.

RESTRICTIONS

Photography will be restricted during the spring quarter to color for beginners. This course is designed to help adults who plan to take color pictures during their summer travel.

Registration is still possible in all of the language classes, Parent-Adolescent Relations, and Parent-Child Relationships.

The Parent-Adolescent Relationships is a new course designed to provide parents with a framework for understanding the behaviors of adolescents in family relationships, social behavior and vocational goals.

A few more students may register in United States History as a requirement for high school diploma. Registration is still possible in intermediate shorthand.

SERVICE PROJECT

The garbage cans at Hillview school are now painted a deep blue, with white "H" monograms on them. The containers were painted by members of Herbert Fulda's eighth grade class, on the theory that they'd be used with more enthusiasm if made attractive.

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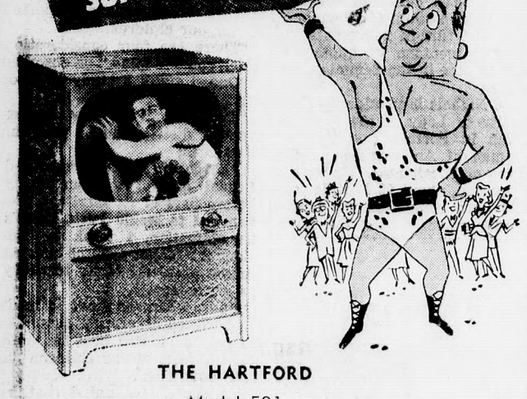
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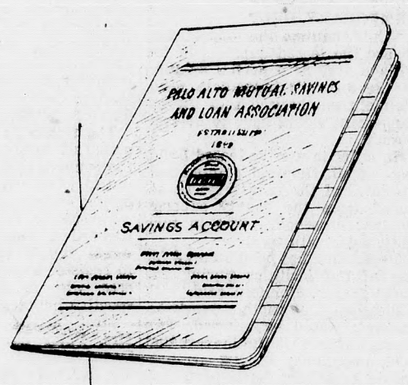
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Gray Ladies Name New Vice Chairman For Sequoia Unit

A newcomer to Menlo Park has accepted a vice chairmanship in the Gray Ladies of Sequoia chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced this wek by Mrs. Melville Homfeld, chairman of Gray Ladies for the chapter.

She is Mrs. Milton V. Veldee who comes as a transfer from the Los Angeles chapter, where she served as chairman of Gray Ladies, giving over a thousand hours at the Brentwood neurosychiatric hospital of the veterans administration there. She will serve in a similar capacity at the Veterans hospital in Menlo Park.

The new volunteer at the Red Cross Chapter house on Middlefield Road, brings a wealth of experience to her new "job." Previous to her association with the Los Angeles chapter, she served the chapter at Washington, D. C., where she was assigned to the Naval hospital at Bethesda.

The Veldes reside at 1855 Bay Laurel drive.

A BRAND NEW BOY on March 23 joined the George Poole family of 484 Waverley street.

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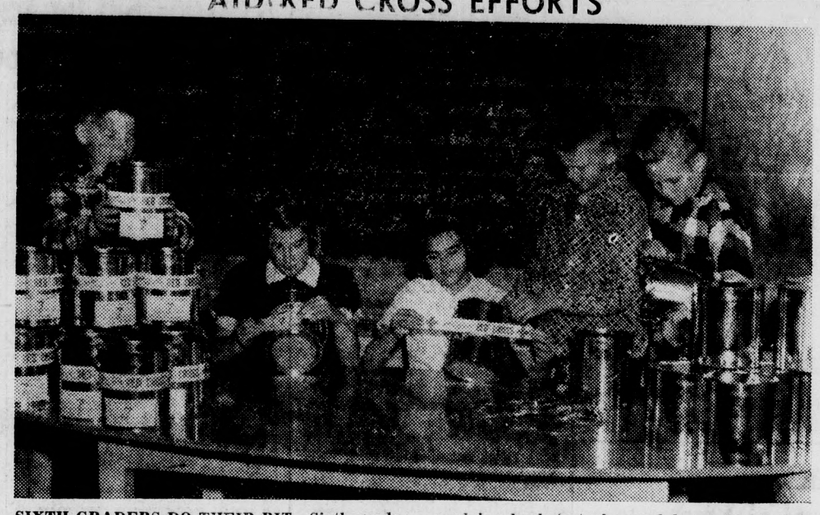
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—Ray Bisio photo

Menlo Park Man Enlists in Navy

Gerald Jacob Boitos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Victor Boitos of 1323 Hollyburne avenue, has enlisted in the navy and is currently undergoing recruit training at the San Diego naval recruit training center, it was announced this week by the San Mateo county naval recruiting station.

The new seaman, who is a graduate of Sequoia high school in Redwood City, will be sent to a specialists' training school on completion of his basic work in southern California.

More than 40 specialists' training schools are open to young men who enlist in the navy, recruiters point out, provided the applicant can pass the necessary tests.

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15 Mumps Cases Reported Here

A total of 15 cases of mumps was reported from Menlo Park during February, indicating the heaviest outbreak of that disease here since the start of the year, the San Mateo county health and welfare department reports.

Numerous cases of childhood diseases go unreported, so guesstimates of the actual total number of cases here during the month was not known.

Besides the mumps, the city reported a total of five cases of chicken pox, two cases of German measles, three cases of measles and one case each of salmonellosis and syphilis.

Atherton meanwhile, reported four cases of chicken pox, two cases of mumps and one case of scarlet fever.

In East Palo Alto six cases of mumps, three cases of measles and two cases of chicken pox were reported while in Woodside, two cases of chicken pox and one case each of mumps and syphilis were found.

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Where the Money Goes:

Programs to Be Financed with Red Cross Funds Outlined by Sequoia Chapter Leaders

Answers to the question, "What do I get for my dollar?" were this week issued by the Sequoia chapter, American Red Cross, as end of the unit's March fund and membership drive arrived.

It's a fair question in this day of peak prices, whether the commodity referred to is service, merchandise, or a good cause, spokesmen observed.

The American Red Cross is engaged in raising $85,000,000 for its nationwide endeavors. $60,000 of that sum must come from the Sequoia chapter area, which includes in addition to Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside and Portola, Redwood City and Emerald Lake and East Palo Alto.

First of all, spokesmen point out, 73.4 per cent of that amount stays right here to implement Red Cross srevices in our own area.

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It means that the Red Cross services are available whenever and wherever needed, and that they will be given with the understanding made possible when people serve their neighbors.

What are these Red Cross services you hear about?

First, because provision was made for them under the original Red Cross charter, the primary concern is for the needs of servicemen, their families, and their dependants. Home service volunteers are on 24-hour call to assist in solving the problems which so frequently develop when men are called into the military services.

OTHER SERVICES

The Red Cross maintains a reporting and communications service of help to both the serviceman in the field and the ones he left behind, and there is no field of human problems with which the trained volunteers in home service have not been asked to help. Disabled veterans and their families are also a main concern of Red Cross.

Because the part it plays in disaster relief is widely known even to the uninitiated, little need be said here. It is comforting to know however, that should disaster overtake us ,the Red Cross stands ready to shelter the homeless, clothe the needy and destitute, feed victims and workers, provide emergency medical and nursing assistance and conduct a communications service to answer inquiries.

At Sequoia chapter, Colonel Croonquist and his volunteer staff in disaster preparedness and emergency relief, have all the information at their command whenever the need might arise.

Residents of our Peninsula communities know Red Cross best because so many of them have availed themselves of the free first aid courses, the home care of the sick and the mother and baby care classes.

At hand is the Spring Swim program which will prepare many youngsters to take care of themselves in the water, with the summer swim program yet to come.

These are services of the Red Cross all are urged to participate in, for a community of trained citizens is a ready community in the face of war or disaster.

The nursing services of the Red Cross make it possible to keep a standing corps of nurses ready to serve the community in time of need. The Gray Ladies bring comfort and recreation to the patients in our hospitals(providing a therapy that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Through youngsters in school, most of us are acquainted with the broad opportunity for service and international good will which is the special interest of our young people in the Junior Red Cross.

The gift box program and school correspondence activity, art and music exchanges and community service projects augur a "bright new world" for the future.

THE POPULATION of Stanford Village was augmented on March 19, when Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin became the parents of a boy.

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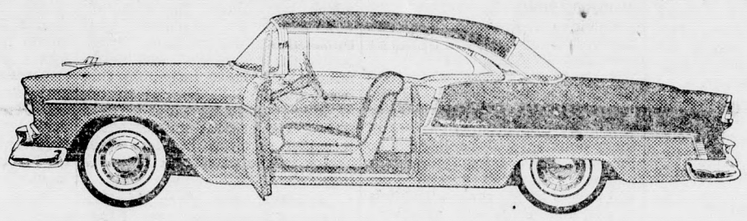
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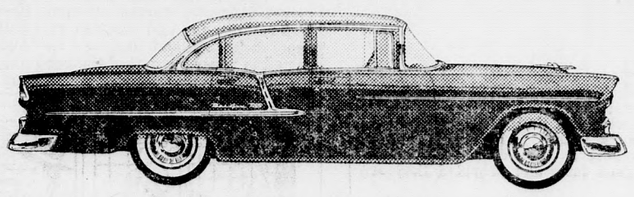
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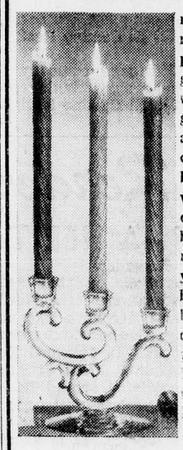
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As We See It:

HAPPY DAYS

Complacent and full of good will.

That's us this week.

There are problems aplenty still facing Menlo Park. These we acknowledge, but for this one issue of the Recorder we choose to ignore them in the outlook from our editorial "ivory tower."

What puts us in this mood? Perhaps it is the breath of spring, but looking about the town, we can see many other reasons for our feeling of well-being. Yes, the town still has problems . . . but look at a few of the tough ones we have overcome in the last year and the progress now being made with others:

The Village

For months, our community blood pressure throbbed over the Stanford Village crisis. Would Uncle Sam let go of it, and would his action be in time to save Stanford Research Institute for Menlo Park? Would the U. S. Army insist upon plunking an armory on Village land, a blight on the community's proudest and most valuable asset, our professional-administrative zone, and a damper on the area's property values?

That crisis seems to have been passed successfully. The Army withdrew. Negotiations for release of the Village land are reported progressing satisfactorily, and Stanford Research appears determined to remain with us and build its multi-million-dollar permanent headquarters here.

Our Grade Schools

The Village victory is reflected, too, in an easing of the pressure on our over-burdened elementary schools. For now Menlo Park district has received generous assurances from Stanford university that it can lease buildings for 10 to 12 classrooms in the Village area to tide it over the next school year.

With these brighter hopes for immediate relief, has come a heartening show of support for the school district's upcoming $398,000 bond issue.

The bonds could not have solved next fall's overcrowding without the emergency lease opportunity. With that temporary relief, the school trustees and administration now have a chance to put the bonds to the best long-range use and to solve our problem before the situation again becomes critical.

The support for the bond issue, to be voted on May 20, recently announced by the citizens council, by the chamber of commerce, and by individual citizens – including a few critics of the school administration itself – leads us to hope that the community will not, on the local level, repeat the schizophrenia that has defeated four Sequoia High School bond proposals within a year.

Where to Park?

Parking difficulties, too, kept us worrying for years.

Our downtown shopping district, for a long time, seemed doomed. The town that showed the way with development of free municipal plazas on the northerly side of Santa Cruz avenue couldn't seem to pull itself together to hold that leadership. First, the master plan went down the drain. Then, succeeding proposals to provide adequate commercial parking, one after another ran into stone wall resistance.

With other shopping areas opening up, founded on the idea of adequate parking facilities, we could envision our own Menlo Park stores losing their customers and going out of business. They would have been replaced, if at all, with ever less attractive enterprises . . . and skidding property values downtown soon would have been reflected throughout the area.

But out of dismay and confusion, a parking plan emerged and now is going ahead. Before the summer is over, we should have more plazas on the southerly side of Santa Cruz, and our downtown district should be in position to hold its own and, eventually, to go ahead in keeping with a strong, growing area.

Commuters, too!

The commuter then began to get his innings with the community conscience. Poor fellow, he has to get up even earlier than the early bird if he is to find a parking place near the Southern Pacific depot.

But he is not being forgotten. The city council and the chamber of commerce are hard at work. Active studies are under way to ease his plight, and before many more months, we can see that SOMETHING will be done.

Streets Unmuddied

As the icing on our cake of satisfaction this week came the prospect of city street repairs during the dry summer months.

Every resident of more than one year's standing in the area has had his own dark thoughts about the senseless custom of tearing up streets each year just in time to let the first rains bog down the work in an unpleasant – and dangerous – sea of mud.

It has been a perverse combination of traditions and economic facts that has caused this annual headache. State and local budgets and fiscal years have required the city to wait until too late in the summer to start the projects.

This year, by good luck and good planning, the city is able to start earlier and hopes to see its needed street repairs accomplished at a time when dust will be our only discomfort. We hope so too!

Worth It?

Yes, this backward glance at our blessings and accomplishments was, we believe well taken.

Now ,with renewed optimism and faith in our fellow human beings, we can turn back to the problems that still confront us:

1. The mess that has prevented us from acquiring the necessary facilities for adequate high school education.

2. The efforts to remove at least some of these obstacles and to strengthen our community ties by forming our own south-county unified school district, and to do so without inequity;

3. The threat of traffic strangulation unless better east-west thoroughfares are provided soon.

Your City's Business:

Our Own Schools Sought



By MAYOR CHAS. P. BURGESS

City councilmen of Atherton and Menlo Park have been studying the school district boundary problem as it affects residents of their cities for some time now.

Recently, we have had several meetings together on the subject, including one with the county superintendent of schools, seeking a method of obtaining for Atherton and Menlo Park our own school system.

At present the town of Atherton is split between three school districts, Menlo Park, Las Lomitas and Redwood City. Menlo Park likewise is split between three school districts, Menlo Park, Las Lomitas and Ravenswood.

A great many citizens have expressed themselves as objecting to these boundaries walling them off fro mtheir fellow Athertonians or Menloites, and want a city-wide school district.

Even more emphatic have been the complaints about the reverse condition existing with respect to Sequoia High School District, which includes all of Menlo Park and Atherton, but in addition the whole of three other cities plus a number of unincorporated communities.

Here the objection is throwing in our lot with communities of divergent views and interests, so that our own objectives and welfare are subordinated to that which is acceptable to the entire area, in which we are a minority.

COME OF AGE

Atherton and Menlo Park have come of age.

We have a combined population in excess of 30,000 persons. We have an assessed valuation which in the coming fiscal year will exceed $45,000,000 by a considerable margin. (And one-third of California's counties have an assessed valuation of less than that amount.)

It seems high time that we have our own school system, elementary and high combined, just as Palo Alto and South San Francisco do. Neither have resources exceeding our own in any appreciable amount.

Our city councils have necessarily studied this problem as individuals, for the city government as such has no jurisdiction over school matters. But we feel we do have a responsibility to take the initiative and assume leadership in matters affecting the well being of the people of our cities.

Accordingly, individuals on our city councils are signing a petition to the San Mateo county committee on school district organization requesting them to study and hold public hearings on the formation of a Menlo-Atherton unified schoo' district, which would include such additional unincorporated area as might be necessary to "avoid undue loss of educational opportunity" in said unincorporated territory.

When the public hearings commence, we will call upon those many citizens who are concerned with this problem to impress their wishes in the matter upon the committee.

25 Years Ago:

8 Were in Race For 3 City Posts

The files of the Menlo Park Recorder reveal that, 25 years ago this week, the following items, here reproduced exactly as first published, were news in the young community:

* * *

March 28, 1930:

"Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Menlo Park on Monday the 14th day of April, 1930:

"For the offices of Member of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, three (3) offices to be filled, each for the full term of four (4) years:

"ALFRED H. ANDERSON
"FRANK McH. CAMPBELL
"EUGENE J. CRANE
"W. E. DALE
"JOHN C. ELLIS
"JOHN B. GLUNZ
"J. J. HARCOM
"ALEXANDER WALKER

"For the office of Treasurer of the City of Menlo Park for the remainder of the unexpired full term of four (4) years:

"J. Wm. RYAN."

NEW STAFF MEMBER

"O. A. Bradley of San Jose has joined the staff of the Menlo Park Recorder as outside man. Bradley is a hustler and co-operation with him will greatly assist in building up Menlo Park."

FIREMEN SAVE BOY, 2½

Menlo Park Fire District firemen were Friday evening called to a Belmont avenue home, where a 2½-year-odl boy was reported experiencing difficulty breathing. He responded to inhalator treatment, they reported. The call was relayed by a telephone operator, contacted by the lad's distraught mother.



"You sure it starts with a letter of the alphabet?"

Menlo Park, Atherton Lead Move:

Petition Seeks Withdrawal of Area From Sequoia High School District

Following is complete text of the petition, signed by Atherton and Menlo Park City councilmen this week and to be circulated for other signatures, which is to be forwarded to concerned county school groups:

San Mateo County Committee on School District Organization
% Superintendent of Schools James R. Tormey
Redwood City, California

The undersigned residents and property owners of the cities of Atherton and Menlo Park hereby petition your body to study and hold public hearings on the formation of a unified school district which would include all of the territory within the corporate limits of the icties of Atherton and Menlo Park plus so much unincorporated territory as is deemed necessary for inclusion to avoid undue loss of educational opportunity to school age population of such uninocrporated territory.

This petition is initiated as a result of the many protests the undersigned have received from residents of Atherton and Menlo Park to being split between several elementary school districts and to being included in a high school district covering a number of different communities with divergent views and interests.

We predict that this proposal will receive the interested and active support of a great number of residents of our two cities.

Charles P. Burgess	Harry A. Mitchell
Vaile S. Andrus	Henry N. Kuechler, Jr.
Ira E. Bonde	George Linsley
George S. Ford	Edward L. Turkington
William R. Lawson	W. C. Black

Menlo Building Barometer



Fifteen building permits, authorizing a total of $165,000 worth of construction, were issued by the City of Menlo Park during the week ended March 28.

RESIDENCES

C. T. Lindsay, owner and builder; 52 Willow road; $18,000.

COMMERCIAL

Bettencourt's, owner; Max Schmidt, builder; new market at 720 Menlo avenue; $95,000.

OTHER PERMITS

Redwood Construction company, owner and contractor; residence demolition at 1452 San Antonio street; $100.

Ronald Podany, owner; Harkins Signs, builder; new sign at 602 El Camino Real; $100.

H. H. Genest, owner and builder; new cabana at 333 Bay road; $500.

George Long, owner; Judd Builders, contractor; residence addition at 380 Brandon way; $6000.

Ben Hope, owner; Krautner and Nackord, builders; residence addition at 1769 Oakdell drive; $5000.

H. J. McEwen, owner; day work; patio cover at 1610 Oakdell drive; $200.

Herbert E. Smith, owner; day work; store alterations at 1179 El Camino Real; $200.

E. C. Mower, owner; Associated Construction Enterprises, builder; new pool at 1115 Hermosa way; $4000.

J. T. Crooker, owner and builder; patio cover at 311 Sherwood way; $300.

Les Verstoppen, owner: George W. Day, builder; store addition at 783 Hamilton avenue; $5000.

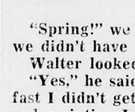
Elmer Cole, owner and builder; garage addition at 201 Pope street; $500.

Simpson's barber shop, owner: McCreery sign company, builder; new sign at 1183 El Camino Real; $35.

California Mortgage company, owner: McCreery signs, builder; new sign at 1085 El Camino Real; $65.

Walter Reports:

SPRING TOO SOON



We were humming a tune when Walter the Weathermouse came in this week.

"Spring!" we said. We figured we didn't have to say more.

Walter looked glum.

"Yes," he said, "it got here so fast I didn't get a chance to use a description I thought up 'way last January, when I figured there'd be more storms. I've been waiting for a storm all these weeks, and nothing's happened. Just good weather.

"All I wanted was to describe somethink like, '. . . the storm, like a stampeding herd of elemants . . . ' because you know, we mice know how to deal with such things."

WEATHER REPORT
Menlo Park Sanitary District
Sewage Treatment Plant

Date	Precipitation (Inches)	Temp. High	Temp. Low
March 22	0	58	41
March 23	0	62	45
March 24	0	70	50
March 25	0	58	48
March 26	0	79	52
March 27	0	62	51
March 28	0	68	42

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
For Menlo Park
By Troop 104
Scout Richard Polese Reporting
Readings made at 3:45 every day at Hillview school:

	Temp	Hi	Lo	Hum.	Rain
March 22	60	70	32	53%	.00
23	70	71	35	40%	.00
24	75	76	35	37%	.00
25	73	77	41	46%	.00
26	80	82	40	35%	.60
27	65	80	30	35%	.00
28	62	65	45	69%	.00

SERVES ON LSD

PACIFIC FLEET (Special)—Aboard the landing ship dock USS Epping Forest is Navy Lieutenant (jg) William B. Imholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Imholt, Sr., of 80 Ashfield road, and husband of the former Miss Carol A. Blackmore, all of Atherton.

Stanford Gets $1,000,000 Giift From Athertonite

STANFORD (Special) — Mrs. Robert S. Moore of Atherton has given Stanford university $1,000,000 to provide a residence hall for approximately 350 undergraduate women, Stanford President Wallace Sterling announced this week.

The university, faced with an urgent need for women's housing is moving at double-quick time on all phases of advance planning so that the hall will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1956, Dr. Sterling said.

"Mrs. Moore's great generosity will in large measure make a reality of the program for women's housing which has been under study for some time in the offices of our Dean of Students and Director of Planning," Dr. Sterling declared.

"Her gift will make it possible for Stanford to build a residence which will embody the most advanced thinking in design of student living facilities and which will be a model for others to follow."

The residence will be known as Florence Moore hall, Dr. Sterling said.

Mrs. Moore is the widow of Robert S. Moore, founder and president of Moore Dry Dock company, Oakland. He died in February, 1930.

LONG INTEREST

Stanford had long been an interest of the Moores. In 1925 they established an honors scholarship and, in addition to other gifts, Mrs. Moore in 1951 presented the university with $100,000 for the Robert S. Moore Endowment fund in memory of her husband. Use of the endowment income is unrestricted. Mrs. Moore's new gift is the second largest ever to be received by Stanford from a living individual.

The new hall will combine the advantages of small-group living with the economies of joint operation. General planning contemplates seven living units, three stories in height, grouped around central office and service facilities.

Located on part of a gradually sloping open field facing Lagunita drive, the residence will be near the university's two principal existing halls for women, Roble hall and Lagunita court.

Milton T. Pflueger of San Francisco will be the architect. He was architect for a new University of San Francisco dormitory and for the Moffitt hospital, recently dedicated at the University of California medical center in San Francisco.

SUPERVISING

Eldridge T. Spencer, Stanford's director of planning, will be the supervising architect.

Each of the seven wings will have its own social lounge and dining room with adjacent exterior patio. Study-bedrooms, most of them doubles, will be located on the second and third floors. It is planned that each second floor will have a sitting room with kitchenette and a resident assistant's apartment.

The main building will house the entrance lobby, the resident director's office and living quarters, and a guest apartment.

A special committee of the university board of trustees is working on a program for another women's residence of approximately the same size to be built in the near future on an adjoining site, Dr. Sterling reported.

Stanford's urgent need for women's living space stems from the requirement that all undergraduate women live in university housing, the president explained.

TEMPORARY

Diversion of a 200-bed men's dormitory to women students and other temporary measures have been in force since enrollment increased after World War II.

Still the university has been able to accept only two out of every seven fully-qualiifed women who apply. And, because the number of women dropping out has been smaller than anticipated, next fall's class of freshman women will be cut to 300, a drop of 25 per cent.

"Mrs. Moore's gift could not have come at a more opportune time," Dr. Sterling commented.

By Atherton Resident:

$350,000 Gift for Science Building Given to Menlo School and College

Agift of $350,000 by Mrs. Florence Moore of Atherton to Menlo School and College for the construction and equipment of a sci-

PHILANTHROPIST



MRS. ROBERT S. MOORE

ence and engineering building was announced this week by Menlo's president, Dr. William E. Kratt.

Mrs. Moore, a long-time Atherton resident, lives near the Menlo campus and has been interested in the growth and development of the institution.

At her home, Mrs. Moore explained, "I make this gift to Menlo School and College in recognition of their efforts in the field of education in this community, with the hope that the students whom they teach will be better prepared to meet their leadership responsibilities.

"I have selected the field of science and engineering because engineering was my husband's profession, and also because, as the world now stands, the scientific education of good minds is so essential to the welfare of our nation."

The new structure, to be named the Florence Moore Science and Engineering building, will provide laboratories, classrooms, demonstration rooms, administrative quarters and an auditorium for both school and college students. It will include chemistry, physics, biology, geology, botany, engineering drawing and surveying. All science and mathematics will be centered there.

"The Florence Moore Science and Engineering building sets the pattern for Menlo's entire program of development," President Kratt said in making the announcement.

SIGNIFICANCE

"No gift could have greater significance in educating our youth and young men for the world of today and tomorrow. The benefits of this gift will extend beyond the science instruction given in our pre-engineering, pre-medicine, and basic science courses in the College, and our elementary science in the school.

We shall be able to provide additional general courses in the natural sciences for students who expect to follow other vocations.

"Then, too, we can undertake a good deal of audio-visual demonstration and teaching, and it will be possible to invite leaders in science and industry as lecturers and speakers who will more closely relate our teaching to the astonishing manifestations of scientific progress in this community and in the world.

"We hope, also, that we shall develop programs of interest to parents of our students and to the citizens of the community."

A committee consisting of the Menlo science faculty, Dr. J. Pearce Mitchell, president of the Menlo board of trustees, Trustee James B. Howell of Atherton, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, Dr. Kratt, and James L. Brainerd, business manager, is already working on requirements and arrangements for the new building and its equipment.

Plans for a schedule of rapid progress in construction will come before the trustees at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, Dr. Kratt said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held on commencement day. It is hoped that the building will be finished a year from that date.

Weed Abatement, Zoning Writs Passed in Atherton

Along with several other items of legislation, the Atherton town council Monday night passed a resolution instructing the superintendent of streets to have all weeds removed from private properties in the town, adding that the cost of removal would be added to the tax bills of the property owners involved.

Final adoption was made also on the long pending zoning ordinance which requires use permits to be granted to all schools (public or private) before construction can take place.

The ordinance applies, as well, to other public buildings and even to the purchase of land for the purpose of such construction.

The council further granted a free building permit to the St. Josephs school at the request of Warren (Kip) Morey who spoke to the lawmakers in behalf of the school by emphasizing its free tuition ploicy.

City Attorney Winston Churchill Black expressed the opinion of the council by stating that since private schools are subject to the same zoning ordinances as are public schools, they should, therefore, have the same privilege of free building permits.

ZONING ORDINANCE

Also adopted by the council was a zoning ordinance amendment which now allows the Planning Commission to determine what constitutes a "lot frontage." Previously, the "frontage" was determined by a more inflexible rule based on the lot's longest stretch of footage running parallel to a street. The present amendment is intended to allow builders freer choice in the placement of buildings.

Approval was given to the tentative subdivision map of the Belcher property, off Walsh road and Reservoir, submitted by the owner Fred Judd. The parcel is to contain eight lots.

Three other subdivision maps, however, recommended by the Planning Commission, were referred back to the commission after discovering that they fell below the town's acreage requirements. Maps returned for further study included those of the George Sandy property at 133 Atherton avenue; the Atherton Acres on Fairview avenue, owned by Nathan Koblick; and the H. A. Irving property at 286 Park lane.

Atherton Awaits Census Date Data

No date has been set for the start of a special census in Atherton, Town Clerk W. Howard Borden announced last week, although local officials of the census bureau have indicated that a "nose count" will be made in the town at the same time similar counts are made in Menlo Park and Palo Alto.

The Atherton town council has expressed the hope that all of the enumerations can be conducted at the same time, in order to cut costs.

Purpose of the count would be to get a greater portion of state highway use tax and gasoline tax apportionments, and these are expected to cover the cost of the census.

LWV Unit Here Studies Trade

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Menlo Park, in cooperation with the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce, is conducting a survey on the local effects of foreign trade. The national League of Women Voters, through local leagues, is carrying on a nationwide survey with the purpose of learning how foreign trade affects commerce at the grass roots level.

Members of the league plan to interview representatives of some 75 Menlo Park firms to attempt to learn whether the community's best interests are served by lower import duties, or by the present tariff system.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan is chairman of the local trade survey, and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Allardyce, Mrs. James W. Crooks, Mrs. Bernhard F. Jakobsen, Mrs. Seely Hall, Mrs. Charles E. Larson, Mrs. Anton Rydland, Mrs. Lawrence Sheppard, Mrs. Richard O. Stacks and Mrs. Clyde L. Walker.

The Readers Speak:

TREES—A HERITAGE

Editor, the Recorder:

Congratulations on your splendid editorial urging preservation of the Menlo Oaks. Those of us in University Park who made a futile attempt to save the beautiful trees along Sandhill Road by appeals to Stanford Trustees and the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors realize that public opinion should be aroused to prevent further useless destruction of the trees that have made this region an unusually attractive site for homes. It is heartening to think that we can look to our newspaper for leadership along these lines.

Living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, last year the writer was impressed by the tree-lined highways and tree shaded towns characteristic of the New England area. Why should we Californians care less about the preservation of our scenic beauties than do Easterners? Acknowledging the contribution made by engineers to progress, we might ask if their standards should not include a recognition of human values as well as mathematical efficiency? For progress will indeed become "progress" with quotes and question marks if it becomes synonymous with the obliteration of our glorious heritage of trees and other beauties of nature.

Natalye C. Hall.

The Recorder always welcomes letters from its readers on any subject of public interest. Within the limitations of available space, all such letters will be published as received so long as they do not violate decency and good taste and provided they are signed.

'OUT OF PLACE'

Editor, the Recorder:

It seemed to me that former Trustee Robin Hood's speech at the meeting last week of the Citizen's Council for the Elementary Schools was entirely out of place. Council members were there to decide on the proposed school bond issue, not to act as a captive audience for a public airing of Mr. Hood's very critical, yet unsubstantiated remarks about the school administration.

Mr. Hood spoke of having seen "an awful lot while on the Board," but he was "in the minority and didn't want to stir up trouble." "In the minority" doesn't necessarily connote "being right." Voters in last year's Board election had a chance to change his minority status by voting in like-thinkers—but deigned not to do so.

Pat Milward.



"Sure, I could have gotten ahead here too, if I had married the foreman's daughter!"

Instrumental Program in Ravenswood Elementary School District Is Another of The Many Cultural Advantages Offered to Pupils to Round Out Education

During the past three years, the instrumental music program of the Ravenswood School District has grown until today nearly 300 pupils in grades 4-8 are being given instrumental instruction.

Credit for the phenomenal increase must go to the district's instrumental music teachers, Robert Erdman and Roger Cooper. Although actual instruction is given only to students in the fourth grade and above, children are introduced to the program early in their school life.

It is in the fourth grade that the "recruiting" program gets into full swing. One of the music specialists schedules a meeting with each fourth grade class in the district. During the meeting he talks with the children about lessons available in the district, selecting the right instrument, practice required, school instruments available, renting or buying instruments and the overall opportunities and satisfactions that learning to play an instrument offers. In addition, whenever possible, parent meetings are arranged so that parents may become more fully aware of the workings of the program.

After interested pupils have obtained their instruments, they are ready for beginning classes. It is in these beginning classes that student learn the rules for care of an instrument, rudiments of music, an elementary knowledge of the instrument, where to buy needed supplies, and, most important, how to play simple tunes.

The system of instruction in the beginning classes is geared to the level of grade school children. Although the lessons are made as enjoyable as possible, strict attention is given to music fundamentals. The instructor insists on undivided attention, serious study, practice at home, and being prompt for lessons. Only pupils who show interest and progress are permitted to leave their classrooms for instrumental lessons.

When the pupils have advanced sufficiently they are placed in intermediate and advanced classes. In these classes children learn to play a band or orchestra part; to follow the director; to play exactly in time and to improve their overall proficiency.

When children go to the districts 7th and 8th grade schools, there is an opportunity for them to continue the class lessons, and participate in band and orchestra. Playing with the band or orchestra not only gives the children valuable technical experience, but also gives them the opportunity to perform publicly at various school and community affairs.



Learning to read music is one of the fundamentals stressed in the instrumental course conducted by Robert Erdmann for the Ravenswood Elementary School district currently in its third year for students in the fourth through eighth grades.

Downtown Lot Mess Is Viewed By City Solons

"Is this Alviso?" was the very wry comment of City Manager C. L. Longson Tuesday night when he saw pictures of debris-littered areas around Menlo Park.

The pictures were submitted to the city council in its informal session by Chamber of Commerce Manager Frederick Sammis as he urged the city to study some continuing means of keeping the city free of rubbish.

Councilmen directed City Attorney James T. O'Keefe Jr. to study legal means of enforcing a cleanup program.

Sammis pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce could carry out a "one-shot" annual spring cleanup drive as it has done in the past, but that this in only a temporary improvement in the looks of the city. He asked whether the city could devise a continuing program to maintain the community's neatness on a year-around basis.

UNFAIR TO ASSESS

Discussion developed that most councilmen felt it unfair to assess owners of offending lots for cleanup service under a "nuisance abatement" procedure, because, in most instances, they are not responsible for the debris that collects. On the other hand, O'Keefe doubted the legality of expending public funds to clean up private property through some such move as extending the job of the regular street cleaning crews.

John R. Johnson, city administrative assistant, said the city manager's office now is investigating types of waste receptacles to be placed at various points in the city's business district.

Councilman Vaile Andrus urged that, while the city studies legal means of enforcing neatness, the chamber should continue to sponsor cleanup drives and a program of education among downtown merchants and property owners.

Out Last Week:

Copies of City Council's Annual Report Distributed to Menlo Park's Residents

More than 7000 copies of the "annual report of the city council to the people of Menlo Park" went into the mail late last week for distribution to homes within the city, detailing the city's progress for the year 1954 and outlining the mechanics of government for the taxpayers.

"The principal accomplishments of municipal government in Menlo Park last year were success in persuading the federal government to take steps toward the sale of Stanford Village;

"Opening of the new "Little House" in Nealon park, approved by property owner to be assessed of a parking plan for the southerly side of Santa Cruz avenue;

"Appointment of the city's first board of library trustees and;

"Construction of two more office buildings in Linfield Oaks.

"On the negative side," said the report, was the defeat of a $270,000 bond issue for needed parks."

LARGER PRINTING

The annual report, 7500 copies of which were printed, went into the mail in time to avoid complications with the invoking of a recent postmaster-general's decision regarding "junk mail" which would have required that each copy of individually addressed.

This year's report includes besides the reviews of the 1954 years' activities and summaries of the mechanics of how city government works, a page devoteo to directions for construction of a home civilian defense first aid kit.

Illustrations includes, besides a current map of the city of Menlo Park, photographs of the A. C. Nielsen company and Prudential Insurance company offices in Linfield Oaks—two of the largest structures opened in the city during the year.

As in previous years, the document also includes a directory of city of officials, both elected and appointed, and a list of phone numbers where city offices can be contacted.

The booklet was printed by the Menlo Park Recorder.

Effects of Drugs Described at MAHS Assembly

A graphic description of the harmful effects of drugs highlighted the talk Miss Viola Elvin gave to a junior-senior assembly at Menlo-Atherton high school last week.

Miss Elvin explained the difference between narcotics and stimulants and then went into the effects of the two most dangerous drugs, heroin and marijuana.

She emphasized that, though marijuana isn't usualyy considered as harmful because it doesn't destroy the body, it is as fully as harmful as other narcotics because it destroys the brain. Statistics and her witnessing of actual cases were cited throughout her talk to stress the importance of her subject.

Miss Elvin, a former policewoman, has travelled the U. S. working wit hall age groups. On the subject of drugs, she has spoken to all age groups from grade school children to college graduate students. During summers she also stays in summer camps and rehabilitation centers to give her services there.

Assignments 'In Process' For Campaigners

Assignments were still in the process of being made for more than 20 members of the Menlo Park Citizens' Council who last week volunteered to aid in promotion of the Menlo Park School District's $398,000 May 20 bond issue.

The campaigners signed to "actively promote" the citizens' committee's recommendation for passage of the bond issue after Citizens' council Chairman John R. Merryman interpreted that the organization's by-laws allow it to participate in active campaigning.

Merryman named Richard Barbour to head the campaign.

Those having indicated willingness to serve on committees handling various phases of the campaign include:

Mrs. George R. Keller, Mrs. C. F. Tuffli, Mrs. Thomas E. Haven, Mrs John B. Kimball, Mrs. C. E. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weber, Mrs. Mark Nelson. Mrs. O. C. Holmes.

Mrs. Peter Milward, Mrs. J. O. Whitely Jr., Mrs. James R. Lee, Mrs. William Iverson, Dr Sam Thurman, Mark C. Cotton, Jack S. Davis, Mrs. Natalie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cook, Mrs. Eugene Hammond, Chester Himel, Mrs. E. J. Leep.

Senter, Lowe Win Speech Contests

Two Menlo-Atherton high school students, Lawson Lowe, sophomore, and Walt Senter, senior, have recently won Lions' Club zone speech contests. Lowe was sponsored by the South Redwood City Lions' club and won in competition with students from Carlmont and Sequoia at Johnny's cafe on March 23.

Senter was sponsored by the Menlo Park Lions and won over contestants from Palo Alto at Rickey's studio club on March 25. Both boys spoke on the topic "Safety Through Sane Living." Both will go on to regional contests in the near future.

Funds Available Earlier:

Ripping-Up of City's Streets in Winter May Be Thing of Past, Council Hints

Menlo Park streets may not be torn up during the rainy season next fall . . . for a change.

Hope was raised this week that the city's major street work for next year may be completed before the end of summer when City Manager C. L. Longson Tuesday night was told to go ahead with plans for the project.

Longson informed city councilmen, meeting in informal public session, that the city would have some $8,000 left over from this year's state gasoline-tax apportionment. This amount remained after recent completion of the Santa Cruz and Midlde avenue widening projects.

With this amount to start with, and with unofficial indications as to how much the city can expect in state funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1, Longson suggested that plans for upcoming projects could be prepared now.

TO AVOID RAINS

The plans then could be submitted to the state for approval early in July, and work could be expected to begin early in August, in time to be finished before the rains begin.

In previous years, the city has had to wait until the state officially revealed how much money would be available before starting its major street repair projects. This usually has resulted in commencement of the work in September or October, just in time for weather interruptions. Thus streets frequently have remained torn up and only partially passable during stormy periods.

Proposed as first projects for the coming fiscal year are resurfacing of University drive between Middle avenue and the creek, resurfacing of College avenue from El Camino Real to Arbor road, and widening and resurfacing of Gilbert street to Pope street.

Library Branch Is Open in Atherton

A good many Athertonians are probably not aware that they have a branch of the county library available to them in the main chamber of their town hall. This, at least, is the opinion of Mrs. Irene Lennon, San Mateo county librarian who opens her book shelves to the public every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

She based her judgement on the fact that circulation has not kept pace with Atherton's increasing population during the past 15 years that she has served as librarian in the town. Circulation today averages about 450 books monthly, she said, which is not a great deal more than it was when she first assumed her position.

The branch keeps on hand many of the latest best sellers, as well as sundry non-fiction selections. Books can be ordered from the main county library in Redwood City—the only requirement needed being county residence.

Program for Parents

Miss Sharon Greenbaum's fifth grade at Encinal school Tuesday night entertained their parents with a program on "starts." The class members have been studying the astral bodies, both in connection with social studies and science. Idea of the program, said Encinal school administrators this week, was to show parents what they've icarned.

'Water Problems' Kiwanis Talk Topic

Professor Everett D. Howe, mechanical engineering professor from University of California, Tuesday afternoon addressed the Menlo Park Kiwanis club on "Water Problems and Conservation" at the local group's regular luncheon meeting.

Program chairman for the day was Dr. Howe's brother, Wendell Howe of Menlo Pak.

Dr. Howe's talk pointed out that the bay area's water problem stems from the fact that most available fresh water is in the north bay, while most of the area's population is south of the bay.

Nevertheless, water is cheaper than dirt, on a "by the ton" basis, he pointed out.

He added that methods of purifying salt water or reclaiming "used" fresh water may have to be sought out.

New Sewer Layout Ok'd for Acreage

Menlo Park Sanitary District trustees last week approved a sewer plan for the Atherton Woods subdivision, 32-lot cut-up facing Atherton avenue near Elena, on the former E. E. Eyre property.

Arthur D. Janssen Jr. is the developer of the property, being cut for homes in the $50,000-price class.

District trustees had previously demurred in accepting the sewer map, since some of the outfalls crossed private property. They relaxed their requirements, however, to accept the map.

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Vote Timetable Snares Selection Of Lowe Successor

The time element involved resulted in an announcement this week by James R. Tormey, county schools superintendent, that he would not set up the usual nominating committee to recommend to him possible replacements for Floyd Lowe, resigned member of the Sequoia Union High School district board of trustees.

Tormey brought out the point that the nominating committee would face a time-consuming job in selecting qualified replacement possibilities for such an important position, and that only 30 days remain before the ballots must be sent to the printers in preparation for the May 20 trustee elections.

The county superintendent added that immediately following the trustee elections May 20 he will appoint, for the interim period of May 21 to July 1, the successful Sequoia candidate to the high school board.

In this way, the new trustee may begin working with the board immediately rather than waiting until the official date of July 1.

OLD LANDMARK BEING RAZED IN ATHERTON



AN ATHERTON LANDMARK, having survived 50 years of local history, is shown above in the process of destruction. The building once served as a carriage house and servant's quarters adjacent to the mansion of the late rMs. Fred McNear, to whom the property and dwellings were given as a gift by her father, the late Edward W. Hopkins, according to Mr. E. H. McNear, the latter's grandson. The carriage house and mansion reportedly were built shortly after the earthquake of 1906. A new residence is planned to replace the old structure, situated on Parkwood drive.

—Recorder photo

AN AUGMENTATION in the Bernard Camard family arrived March 23 in the form of a new baby girl.

Carol Tait Eyes New Swim Honors

Carol Tait, Menlo-Atherton junior, is proudly displaying the silver medal she won for placing third in the 400 meter free-style competition of the swimming division at the Pan American games held recently at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

There were 16 finalists in the last two deciding heats. Carol will compete next at the National Womens' Indoor Swim meet in Daytona Beach, Florida, April 7, 8 and 9. As defending '54 champion, she will swim in the 250 and 500 yard free-style contests.

Hillview Plan Okayed by Board

Menlo Park Elementary School District trustees Monday night adopted Landscape Architect Rodney Strauss' long-range master plan for development of Hillview school's playground, under which the area can be developed under a program extended through the years.

According to Strauss' drawings, the play area at Hillview will be developed in four "units," which can be undertaken at different times.

Insurance Coverage Broadened Here

The New York Life Insurance company is now offering life insurance with full aviation coverage for the face amount to production line test pilots, it was announced today by G. Cameron Hurst, the company's local manager.

Formerly such pilots were offered such coverage with an aviation exclusive clause. Now full coverage is offered for an extra premiu mof $10 yearly for each $1000 of life insurance. Such coverage is available for amounts up to $25,000, Hurst said.

More 'Depositors':

Two 14-Time Donors Head List of 86 Depositors at SM County Blood Bank

Two Menlo Park residents recently reported to have donated their 14th pints of blood to the Peninsula Memorial Blood bank were Peter P. Bolich of 351 Hedge road, and Maxine Hegland of 739 Cambridge avenue. The two headed a list of 86 donors who have lately volunteered blood to the bank.

Other Menlo Park-Atherton area residents making donations included the following.

Mrs. James B. Marshall, who made her 13th visit to the bank; Frank D. Wentworth, giving his 12th pint; Vincent Salmon, making his 10th donation; and three seven - time volunteers, Robert W. Brooks, James G. Smith and John Y. Gusman.

Making their sixth trips to the bank were Thomas B. Gallagher, William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Ralston J. Harvey, Myrtle Moore and Dr. Milton Silverman.

Five-time donors were James T. Keeley, Donald E. Pyne, John J. Ward, Mrs. C. F. Tuffli, Mrs. George R. Keller, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Mrs. Andrew H. Dill, Mrs. Frederick Gourdin and Mrs. H. H. Hobelmann.

Wilbur J. Cooks, Richard H. Barbour and Mrs. Clyde L. Walker were each credited with having offered blood for the fourth time.

OTHER DONORS

Volunteering their third pints were Mrs. James Aced, John T. Butler, Bruce J. Atkinson, Mrs. Thomas W. Stogle, Warren C. Ireland, William J. Finnegan, John G. Ames Sr., William F. Drum, William C. Hodge and Mrs. Jane H. Daly.

Fourteen were named as having visited the bank for the second time. They were Michael Keane, Robert P. Kane, John J. Brenkle, Mrs. L. C. Wear, Mrs. Calvin Lewis, Mrs. John Browning, Peter V. Milward, Warren S. Carter Jr., Mrs. Lincoln Farnsworth, Edwin T. Moore, Mrs. Arthur G. Brown, Marion L. Crawford, Maurice L. Keffer and Albert P. Gopailhardou.

Making their first donations were Dr. Sidney Raffel, John C. Petroni, Gerald H. Merriell, Stephen F. Perata Jr., James E. Driscoll, John G. Elliott, Charles J. Holmes, Adolph D. Anderson, Richard A. Long, Iginio P. Fontana, John J. Cloherty and Mrs. George W. Ashby.

Mrs. Charles Gutman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Knight Carson, Mrs. Amiee Dougherty, Mrs. Douglas Hird, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Henry D. Wagner, Frank I. Fullenwider and Mrs. Thomas E. Haven who were listed also as having made their initial gifts to the bank.

Mrs. J. Russell Kent, Earl L. Bogue, Robert V. Oakford, Ralph S. Dickey, Daniel W. Sisson Mrs. Edgar Clark, Martin C. Litton, Thomas M. McDaniel Jr., Arnold I. Manson, Marvin B. Cole, Edward J. Kafka, Simon Maynihan, Nettie Sanchez, Dr. Murray H. Groves Jr., Raymond Lancaster, and Robert S. Morris all gave blood to the bank for the first time.

Stadler Opens Ad Office Here

Art Stadler, advertising agent who has made his headquarters in Menlo Park for the past five years, this week announced the opening of new offices at 801 El Camino Real. His new office will open tomorrow.

Stadler, who resides at 957 Crane street with his wife, was previously an account executive with the national agency of Fuller and Smith and Ross of Cleveland and New York.

Since moving here, he has operated an independent agency.

Stadler said that his new office will include a complete art department, offering a full range of advertising services.

He is a member of the Menlo Park Rotary club and has participated in various community and civic promotional programs.

Poice Say U-Turn Figures in Mishap

An illegal U-turn resulted in a minor accident here Sunday afternoon, police reported.

The mishap occurred in the 1200 block of Willow road and involved autos driven by James P. Wolfe, 21, of 1249 Willow and John C. Stotz, 53, of Stockton. Both cars were eastbound.

According to officers, Wolfe was attemtping the U-turn from the south curb of the street, when his auto struck the right side of Stotz'.

Both autos were driven from the scene.

Frederic Roehr On USS St. Paul

PACIFIC FLEET (Special) — Aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul is Fredric A. Roehr Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roehr of 740 Menlo Oaks drive, Menlo Park, taking part in a joint army-navy "Operation Surfboard" along the west coast. place between March 14 and 30. has more than 50 U. S. Pacific Fleet ships and a 6000-man regimental combat team from the army Second Infantry division involved.

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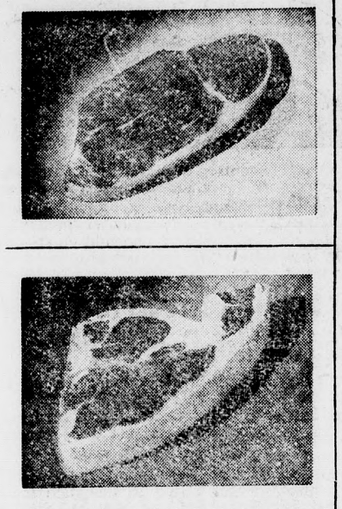


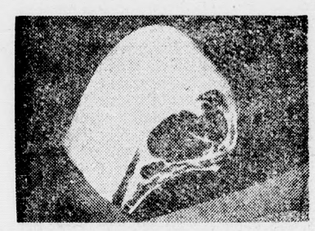
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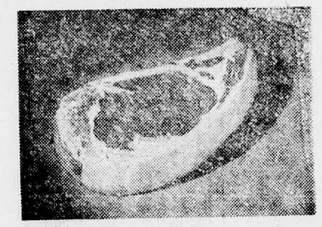
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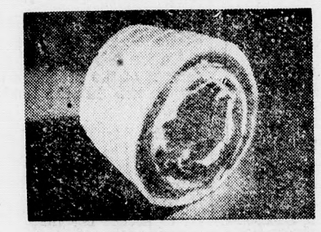
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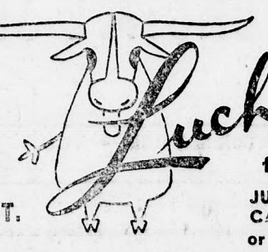
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(LEGAL NOTICE)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between LEIGH ALDRICH and ANTHONY L. RODRIGUES, under the name and style of "MENLO FLORIST," with its principal place of business located at 811 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, was dissolved as of the 16th day of December, 1954.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the undersigned LEIGH ALDRICH has his place of residence at: 119 Dunsmuir, Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, and is transacting business at 811 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, under the name of "MENLO FLORIST," and the sole owner of said business, and no other person has any interest therein.

Dated: December 16, 1954.

LEIGH ALDRICH,
ANTHONY L. RODRIGUES,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Mateo, ss.

On this 16th day of December, 1954, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared LEIGH ALDRICH and ANTHONY L. RODRIGUES, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

KATHLEEN MURRAY,
(SEAL) Notary Public
In and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Mack, Wilson & Jorgenson,
Attorneys at Law,
620 Santa Cruz Avenue,
Menlo Park, California,
DAvenport 3-9089.

Published: March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 1955.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting business at 640 Third Avenue, Redwood City, state of California, under the fictitious name and style of:

VENEZIA HARDWOOD FLOORS.

The names in full of all the members of said partnership and all persons with any interest therein and their respective residences are as follows, to wit:

JOHN B. FIRENZE,
668 Washington Street,
Sunnyvale, California.
LOUIS G. PERUZZI,
640 Third Avenue,
Redwood City, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of March, 1955.

JOHN B. FIRENZE,
LOUIS G. PERUZZI.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, ss.

On this 15th day of March, 1955, before me, Donna K. Hartman, a notary public in and for the county of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN B. FIRENZE and LOUIS G. PERUZZI, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledge to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the county of San Mateo the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DONNA K. HARTMAN,
(SEAL) Notary Public
In and for the county of San Mateo, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 27, 1958.

(Endorsed) Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo, County, Calif., March 16, 1955.

JOHN A. BRUNING,
Clerk
By Emily Galloway,
Deputy Clerk.

Published: March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1955.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned do hereby certify that they are transacting business as partners in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of CAMPBELL PROPERTIES CO.; that the principal place of business of said partnership is situated at 10 Third Avenue, City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names and places of residence of all the members of the partnership are as follows:

H. E. Goss,
435 Hermosa Way,
Menlo Park, California.
D. A. Raybould,
828 West Santa Inez Avenue,
Hillsborough, California.
J. F. Barrett, Jr.,
124 West Poplar Avenue,
San Mateo, California.
Richard H. Barrett,
720 Brewer Drive,
San Mateo, California.
Mary Elise Heagerty,
423 Hurlingham Avenue,
San Mateo, California.
Margaret Barrett O'Neill,
1269 Cortez Avenue,
Burlingame, California.
Ira Dunlap,
164 Wilshire Court,
San Carlos, California.
Joseph Aaronson,
118 Park Avenue,
San Carlos, California.
Frank M. Bartlett,
524 East Capistrano Drive,
San Mateo, California.
Ernest A. Wilson,
121 West Poplar Avenue,
San Mateo, California.
Arthur Harzfeld,
125 West Poplar Avenue,
San Mateo, California.

THE EDWARD RAMOS family circle enlarged its perimeter on March 23 to admit a new member, a 5 pound, 14 ounce son. The Ramos' reside at 831 14th avenue.

(LEGAL NOTICE)

Dated this 14th day of March, 1955.

H. E. GOSS,
D. A. RAYBOULD,
J. F. BARRETT, JR.
RICHARD H. BARRETT,
MARY ELISE HEAGERTY,
MARGARET BARETT O'NEILL,
IRA DUNLAP,
JOSEPH AARONSON,
FRANK M. BARTLETT,
ERNEST A. WILSON,
ARTHUR HARZFELD.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, ss.

On this 28th day of March, 1955, before me, D. M. DREW, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. E. GOSS, D. A. RAYBOULD, J. F. BARRETT, JR., RICHARD H. BARRETT, MARY ELISE HEAGERTY, MARGARET BARRETT O'NEILL, IRA DUNLAP, JOSEPH AARONSON, FRANK M. BARTLETT, ERNEST A. WILSON, and ARTHUR HARZFELD, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of San Mateo, State of California, the day and year first above written.

D. M. DREW,
(SEAL) Notary Public,
In and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

(Endorsed) Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif., March 29, 1955.

JOHN A. BRUNING,
County Clerk,
By Lora E. Vlasoff,
Deputy County Clerk.

Published: March 31; April 7, 14, 21, 1955.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 25th day of April, 1955, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the front entrance to 2424 Broadway, in the City of Redwood City, California Pacific Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3, Block 3 as designated on the map entitled "MAP NO. 2 STANFORD PARK MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 2, 1913, in Book 8 of Maps at page 46 .

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jack R. Coates, an unmarried man; and Walter S. Tullis, a widower and Barbara E. Winter, an unmarried woman, as trustor, to California Pacific Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Jack E. Moore and Evelyn S. Moore, dated February 27, 1953 and recorded March 10, 1953 in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 2380 of Official Records, page 44.

Dated: March 28, 1955.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a corporation,
By Paul L. Johnson,
Asst. Br. Mgr.
By P. F. Meydenbauer,
Asst. Sect'y.

Published: March 31; April 7, 14, 1955.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that my full name is FRANK C. CROWHURST; that my place of residence is 1101 Noel Drive, Menlo Park, in the County of San Mateo, State of California; that I am transacting business in the County of San Mateo and elsewhere, State of California, under the name of "MAGIC REALTY COMPANY"; that the principal place of business is 1059 Crane Street, Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, California; and that I am the sole owner of said business and no other person has any interest therein.

FRANK C. CROWHURST.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, ss.

On this 21st day of March, 1955, before me, JAMES E. MACK, a Notary Public in for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared FRANK C. CROWHURST, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JAMES E. MACK,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

(Endorsed) filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif., March 22, 1955 .

JOHN A. BRUNING,
Clerk,
By Lora E. Vlasoff,
Deputy Clerk.

Mack, Wilson & Jorgenson,
Attorneys at Law,
620 Santa Cruz Avenue
Menlo Park, California,
DAvenport 3-9089.

Published: March 31; April 7, 14, 21, 1955.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Siebrecht

Mrs. Blanche L. Siebrecht died Sunday morning at a Menlo Park rest home at the age of 84. She had been a resident of Menlo Park for two years, during which time she had lived with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Scotford at 301 Santa Rita avenue.

A native of New York, Mrs. Siebrecht is survived also by a son, A. E. Siebrecht of Sierra City, California, and by four grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mrs. Irma Baird.

Requiem mass was held Monday morning at St. Raymond's Catholic church, Menlo Park. Funeral arrangements were made through Tinney and Sons funeral home of Palo Alto.

Newlen Miller

Private funeral services were held last Thursday for Newlen J. Miller, 81, who died last week at a local rest home after an extended illness.

Miller, who was a retired building contractor and inventor, had resided in the community for four years. He had been in California for the past 40 years, operating businesses in Lodi and Oakland before moving to the Peninsula.

He was a native of Jefferson City, Mo., and a member of the Knights of Pythias in Lodi.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mertice Miller, who resides at the Menlo Park address and three daughters, Mrs. Carol M. Delisle of Menlo Park, Mrs. Reinette L. Corrado of Redwood City and Mrs. Blanche Premo of Porterville.

Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Layng and Tinney in Redwood City.

A. W. Marshall

Arthur William Marshall died at the age of 66 March 26 at a Mountain View rest home following an extensive illness. He had resided with his wife, Grace, at 4370 Alpine road for the past four years.

He had been employed as a civil engineer in Chicago, Illinois, before his retirement, at which time he moved to this area.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four children. They are Mrs. John L. MacBride of Lafayette, California; Mrs. Robert Rosenthal of Chicago, Illinois; Arthur W. Marshall Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Dr. Clark M. Marshall of Crosby, Minnesota.

A sister, Mrs. George E. Knowles Jr. of Aurora, Illinois, survives his passing, as do his nine grandchildren.

Marshall was a native of Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Johnston and Tinney Colonial chapel in Menlo Park. Officiating was Dr. Floyd W. Barr of the Menlo Park Presbyterian church. Interment was to be at Alta Mesa cemetery.

'Messiah' Program Set for Sunday

Th chapel choir of the First Baptist church of Palo Alto, at California avenue and Bryant street, will present the Easter portion of "The Messiah" by Handel at a vesper service at 4:45 p. m. on Palm Sunday, April 3.

Soloists will include Adele Silke, soprano; Charlotte Bathurst, contralto; Thomas DeHaven, tenor; John Zevenbeger, bass. Agness Warriner Helgesson is the organist-director.

Members of the chorus who reside in Menlo Park include Mildred Abrahamson, Grace Cobbledick, Shirley Daniels, Ellene Kaar and John Kaar.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Woman Break Ankle In Skating Mishap

Mrs. Robert Morgan, 35, of 24 Ivy drive, was recovering from a broken ankle last week, the latter sustained when she fell last Thursday while trying to teach her eight-year-old son to roller skate.

Police — and an ambulance — were called to the home of Frank Berdon, 509 Market place, on whose driveway the incident is said to have taken place. They were told Mrs. Morgan lost her balance when a dog ran between her legs, upsetting her.

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Civic Center Building

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Adjutant Phone DA 3-5761

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Peninsula Chapter 47

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GEORGE H. HODGE, Comm.
27 University Ave., Palo Alto
Phone DAvenport 3-3971
MARTIN J. TORTI, Adjutant
91 Willburn Ave., Atherton
Phone EMerson 6-0472

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F. & A. M.

Meets every Wednesday in the Menlo Park Fraternal Building, 645 Roble Avenue
Sojourners Cordially Invited.

EDWARD C. BUCHANAN, Master
LEONARD WALLACH, Secretary

Church Services in Menlo Park Area

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Middle Ave., Menlo Park
Dr. Luther A. Plankenhorn, Pastor
"A Friendly Church with a Christ-Centered Ministry"

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Bible classes for all ages. Nurseries provided.

11 a.m. Morning worship; sermon, "The Triumphant Life," by Dr. Plankenhorn.

6:30 pm,. Baptist Youth Fellowship:

Juniors—Leaders, Mrs. William Piedger and Mrs. Esther Haralson; Junior High—Leaders, Mrs. Roy Flowers and Mr. Curtis Lindberg; High School—Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. H. Westerman; College—Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Red Fulcher.

7:30 p.m. Baptismal service. The Adult choir will present "The Crucifixion."

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday, 7 p.m.—Lord's Lassies Guild.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Billy Graham full-length color film, "Souls in Conflict." After service, meeting of Finance Committee.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Sacred Candlelight Communion Service. Special numbers by the Adult choir. Good Friday devotional by the pastor. Nursery provided.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Men's Prayer Meeting, Church parlor.

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MENLO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 Donohoe, East Palo Alto
Robert G. Hovland, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Adult Bible class at 10 a.m. Regular worship services at 11 a.m.

Luther League meets 6:30 p.m.

During the week is the following schedule: Bible and Prayer hour Wednesday evening at 7:45; Junior choir practice Saturday at 10 a.m.; Senior choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Junior Confirmation class, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Worship services every Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class for all ages at 9:45.

Lenten services every Wednesday evening, throughout the Lenten season from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Adult Instruction class Friday evening, 7:45 to 8:45.

Choir practice, Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Luther League meetings every second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

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BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Avy and Cloud Avenue — Menlo Park
Orval M. Oswald, Pastor
Res. 1051 Cloud Avenue

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Menlo Park Ward)

Priesthood meeting, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

Sunday school 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m each Sunday.

Sacrament meeting 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m Sundays at 771 Addison avenue, Palo Alto

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, MENLO PARK

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Menlo Park, 201 Ravenswood avenue, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m.

Sunday school at 11 a.m.

The Christian Science reading room is at 1129 Chestnut Street and is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays, when it will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
950 Santa Cruz Avenue
The Rev. Don Emerson Hall

The observance of Palm Sunday will be marked at the Menlo Park Presbyterian church by two regular morning services — at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., with the minister the Reverend Don Emerson Hall preaching the sermon, "Change Your Mind!" at both services.

On Sunday afternoon, a special Family service will be held in the Sanctuary at 4:30 p.m. This lovely afternoon service has been planned particularly for the worship of the whole family.

On Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the feature-length motion picture, "I Beheld His Glory," will be presented by the Men's club. This picture tells the story of Cornelius, the Centurion, who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus. As such, it is presented as a superb opportunity for adults and older children to find greater meaning in the Lenten season. All interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

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ITALIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park
Frank Adornato, Pastor
701 Fremont Street — DA 3-1607

Services: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 3 p.m Sundays.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
510 Oak Grove Avenue
The Rev. D. Edward Park, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11 a.m.: Morning worship service.
6:30 p.m.: Teen-agers' service.
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.
Midweek service and Bible study Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
690 Creek Drive
The Rev. Cecil M. Brackett, Pastor

Morning worship service, Sundays at 11 a.m.: Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Saturday Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m.

Young Peoples' night, Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m.

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ST. RAYMOND'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Arbor Rd, bet. Santa Cruz & Valparaiso
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edwin J. Kennedy, Pastor

Masses—Sunday at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Oak Grove Ave. — DA 3-8142
Thomas J. McKeon, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions heard from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and eves of Holy Days.

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ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fifth Avenue near Middlefield Road

Masses daily at 7 a.m.; Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; holidays, 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

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11 a.m.—Morning worship services.

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B. Graham Film To Be Shown

The fourth motion picture produced by Evangelist Billy Graham and filmed in full color, will be shown at the First Baptist church, 1100 Middle avenue, Menlo Park, on Wednesday night, April 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The film is a full length production, which documents the life stories of an actress, a jet pilot and a factory worker as they are influenced by Billy Graham's messages delivered in the vast Wembley stadium, London, England.

"Souls in Conflict" was produced by Great Commission Films, Hollywood, in conjunction with Anglo-Scottish Pictures, London, for Billy Graham. A free-will offering will be taken.

TAKES COMMITTEE POST

John L. Fitch of the Menlo Park Elementary School District teaching staff and a member of the San Mateo county teachers' association, has been named a member of the finance committee of the association, it was announced last week by Delores Jackson, president of the group.

'National Political' Convention Held at Hillview

"The Great State of California, voting under the unit rule, casts its thirty-two votes for the next President of the United States, Sue Ann Curry."

"The State of Colorado wishes to yield the floor to Congressman Garcia of Wyoming for the purpose of seconding the nomination of Miss Sue Ann Curry."

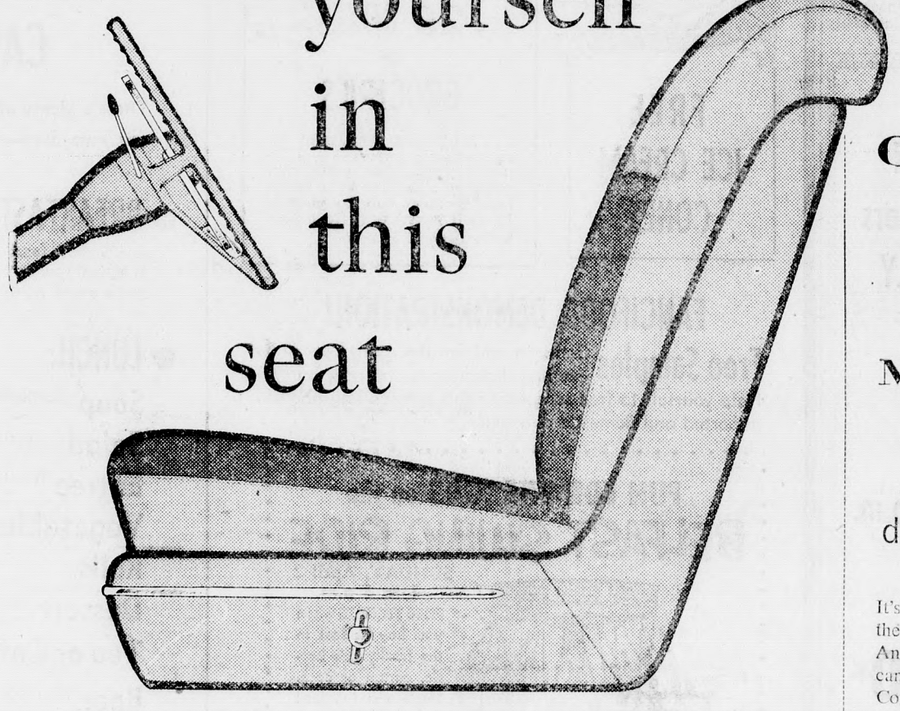
These were some of the statements made by the youngsters in Mr. Perry's eighth grade class at Hillview school in a one day national convention which that class held for the purpose of nominating a presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

This class is, at the present time, undertaking its study of the structure and functions of the federal government.

The young people evidenced fairly complete understanding of the various facets of American political life at exemplified procedures at the national convention, according to faculty observers. On the four ballots Sue Ann Curry received the necessary blank votes and the nomination for president. Clifford Davis was nominated as her running mate.

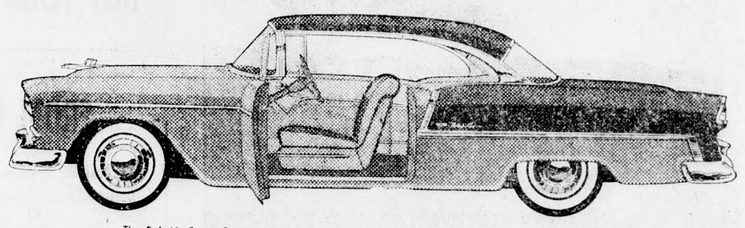


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Seeking Place to Go:

Co-op Nursery School May Get New Quarters In Menlo Park's Civic Center Area

The Menlo Cooperative Nursery soon may find itself in new—if temporary—quarters in the Menlo Park civic center.

Representatives of the organization—which operates under the adult education division of the Sequoia high school district as a training course for mothers, as well as for pre-kindergarten teaching of children—appeared before the Menlo Park city council informal session Tuesday night to ask if the city fathers would look favorably on a request for use of several rooms in the council chambers building five mornings a week, plus play space in the adjacent Girl Scout "Scouthaven" area.

Expressing the apparent attitude of the other councilmen, Mayor Charles P. Burgess said the group would be welcome provided the program can be arranged so as not to interfere with use of the meeting rooms by other groups.

City Administrative Assistant John R. Johnson indicated he had looked into the matter briefly and that he thought details could be arranged.

HAVE TO MOVE

Mrs. John C. McCracken, spokesman for the mothers present, explained that present quarters for the group in a building belonging to the Menlo Park Presbyterian church will become unavailable when the church undertakes a new building program scheduled to begin in June. While not ideal for their use, she said, the civic center rooms are the only possible temporary quarters they have been able to find to carry them over until something more suitable can be found.

Biggest problem in use of the civic center, she indicated, would be ferrying the children back and forth between the rooms and the outdoor play area, since the main traffic entrance to the civic center divides the two.

Some 60 mothers are members of the group, Mrs. McCracken said. Average daily classes consist of some 26 children, seven mothers, and a professional teacher. The mothers also attend two monthly night courses in child behavior as part of the program.

Appearing with Mrs. McCracken were Mrs. Paul Lazarus and Mrs. T. P. Searles.

"I think the city should go all out to help this group," commented Councilman Vaile Andrus.

'Shots' Data Given By County Department

With the annual summer touring season once again growing near, the San Mateo county department of health and welfare once again issued an annual bit of information to prospective travellers as well as physicians:

International certificates of vaccination for foreign travel can be validated at any of three departmental offices, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Nearest office of the health department is at 619 Bradford street, Redwood City, EM 6-5711.

Confirmation of 7 At Bethany Lutheran

Confirmation of seven young people who have been attending a course of instruction in Christian fundamentals at Bethany Lutheran church is to be held Sunday during the church's regular morning worship service, at 11 a.m.

The candidates are Carol Jean Mason, Darlene Lange, Carolyn Hirzel, Carol Lee Albin, Christine Harris, Roger Guy and William Zelmer.

The church is situated at Avy and Cloud avenues.

MENLO PARK STUDENT GETS CLASS OFFICE

Jim Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morley, 380 Cotton street, Menlo Park, has recently been elected to the office of Junior class student council representative at San Jose State college.

Morley, a junior, business major, also attended the University of Oregon.

Battery D Gets High Rating

Battery D, Menlo Park's unit of the 149th AA artillery battalion of the California National Guard, received a rating of excellent in field training, it was announced last week by Captain Medric Linder, commanding officer of the unit.

The rating was given as the result of evaluation of summer training and inspections by regular army officers, Capt. Linder said. They are based on regular army standards.

Battery D is stationed at Burgess park gym, and meets for drill every Monday night. Persons wishing to watch the drills are welcome to do so, and information regarding joining the local unit may be had by calling the guard offices, DA 2-0745.

THE ERNEST BINGHAMS of 1972 Menalto avenue on March 19 welcomed a 9 pound, 8 ounce son into their family circle.

MENLO PARK RADIOMAN IN TACHEN ACTIVITY

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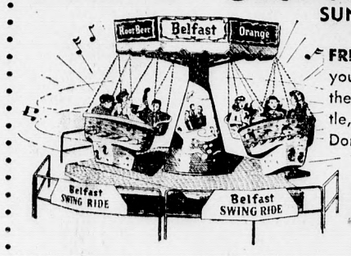


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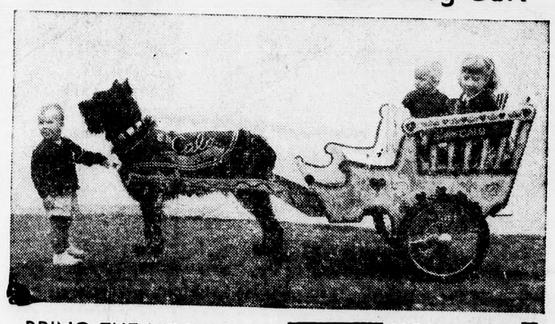
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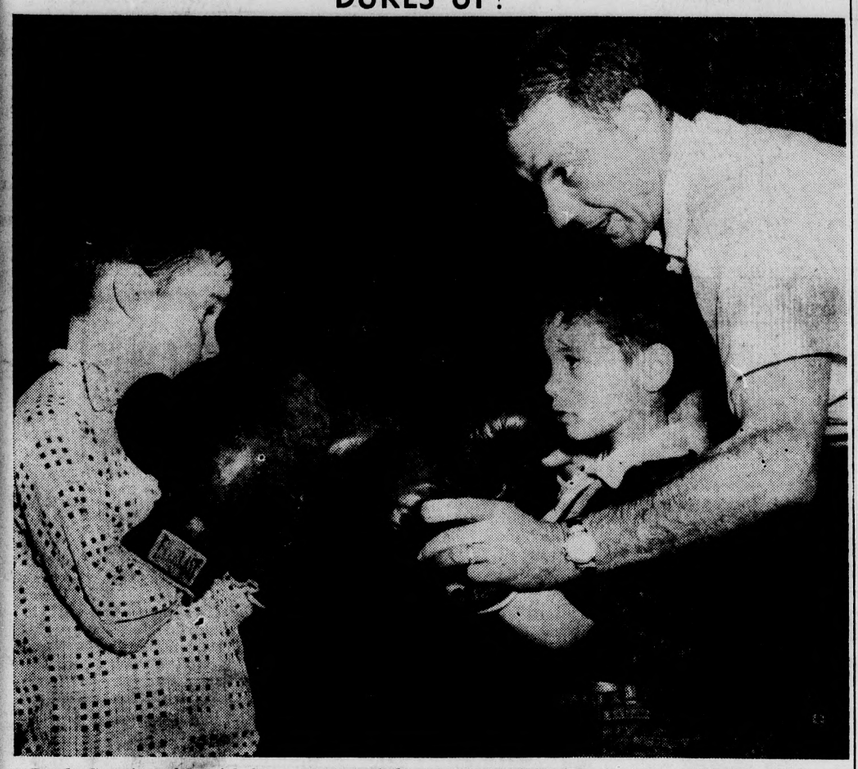
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DUKES UP!



Randy Correia and Patrick Serna are two of the many boys receiving boxing instruction from Al Terremere in the current Ravenswood Park, Recreation and Parkway district tournament each Wednesday night at Brentwood school. Winners in the "manly art" will climax their training ing on April 15 when they participate in age, weight and experience duos at the Ravenswood Recreation center for the seventh annual Family Sports Night. The boxing tournament will be a feature of the evening which will include appearances by Bobo Olson, middleweight champion of the world, Walter Mails, San Francisco Seals coach and Y. A. Tittle and other members of the San Francisco '49ers professional football team. Family Sports Night is co-sponsored by the Ravenswood Recreation Association and the RPRPD.

Hilton, Hampton Get Top Awards at Dad's Dinner

Awards were presented to Bill Hilton and Wade Hampton as the "most valuable" and "most improved" members of Menlo-Atherton high school's varsity basketball team for the season just past, Tuesday night at the regular end-of-the-season banquet at the high school.

Sponsored by the school dad's club, the meet also saw presentation of awards to Bill Lawson, all-PAL B basketballer who was selected by his teammates as the "most valuable" member of that squad and Alan Robinson, named the "most improved."

For the C's, Barney Ford was named most improved player and Bob Wendell, now a member of the varsity baseball squad, most valuable.

The meting, which was opened by Dad's club president Carl Sundquist, featured as speaker Dick Clegg, Stanford frosh basketball coach. Giving tips to all aspiring would-be college casabamen, he pointed out that college basketball, with its concentration on man-to-man as compared to zone defense, differs greatly from the high school variety.

Besides basketball, awards were presented by Menlo Park Lions club representative Joe Beh to Jeff Pinto and Keith Hollueffer, most improved and most valuable water polo players, respectively; to Dave Judge and Wally Baker, most improved and most valuable members of the wrestling team; to Alan Stanford, most improved participant on the school's cross-country squad; Dom Ascani, most improved class D basketball player and Kenny Smith, most valuable player in the same division.

Entertainment which followed the banquet was presented by members of the Menlo - Atherton Boys' choral group, under the direction of Warren Ireland.

Sundquist, who served as master of ceremonies, also announced that the Dad's club would play an active share in raising funds for bleachers at the Menlo-Atherton high school gym. The student body, faculty club and PTA have already indicated their interest in the project.

The annual "country fair" at the school, held in May, will this year be extended into the evening and members of the community will be invited to it, Sundquist explained.

Funds derived at this event will be used for the purchase of bleachers, one block of which, at least, it is hoped can be installed in time for next year's basketball season.

The more than 200 sons, fathers and daughters present were welcomed by Menlo-Atherton Principal Nicholas Nugent; the Rev. Robert G. Hovland, pastor of Menlo Park Lutheran church, gave the invocation.

Bea Bowen and Mike Edelen, speaking on behalf of the student body and cheering section

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Perusin' With Paul:

Golfers, Hot Stovers Active as Easter Shuts S & C

By PAUL LAZARUS

Spring vacation has terminated for Menlo college and high school athletes but the sports program will not move full speed forward until next week. It's probably just as well for it will take the Menlo coaching talent a week to get the teams back into routine.

However, Menlo college has a few contests slated, notably the first track outing of the year Saturday at Monterey against San Jose J.C. and Monterey Peninsula while the Oaks baseball squad engages the Stanford Braves today. The golfers take their first official swipes of the year Saturday here against Hartnell.

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Golfers Active

Two Menlo golfers have battled their way into the semi-finals of the annual Stanford golf club championship. Dr. Gene Taano kept his qualifying round form edging Gerry Trautman in the first round on the 19th hole (not the clubhouse 19th) and ousted Bud Shreve in the quarter-finals, 3 and 2.

Ken McCarthy nipped Bob Stewart, 1 up, and trimmed Dwight Adams, 2 up, to win his spot in the semis where he plays Cy Pennell while Dr. Taano meets Fran Zack. Semis are Saturday and finals Sunday.

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Stanford Track

The trials are over and the Stanford track team must really get to work this weekend in the first big track event of the year at Stanford when the Cards host the powerful Michigan squad.

Michigan brings a team which won with ease the Big Ten indoor crown recently. Their outdoor work has been hampered by the perseverant winter which has been rather late in its intensity this year. And Pete Gray, the outstanding middle distance star, is recovering from an appendectomy and is out of the meet.

Nonetheless, the Wolverines bring five other indoor champs. John Moule in the mile has run under 4:10 and John Wallingford is over 20 seconds better than Stanford's Chuck Strong in the two mile. Dave Owen has hit over 53 feet in the shot while Mark Booth was co-indoor champ in the high jump at 6, 5⅞. The other champ is hurdler Jim Love.

Other outstanding performers are sprinter John Johnson, quartermilers Dick Flodin and Grant Sruggs, vaulters Tom Skimming and Bob Appleman and broad jumpers Tom Hendricks and Junior Steilstra.

The Indians relaxed somewhat against Fresno last week with an easy 82⅓ to 48⅔ win but the team's in good condition and is expected to give Michigan a tussle.

Phil Fehlen hit his best with a 6-6 effort in the high jump while the javelin duo of Bob Kimball and John Bugge whipped the spear out 219 and 214 feet, respectively. Unfortunately, the javelin doesn't count in Big Ten meets as it isn't an official event.

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Experts Speak

Looks as if the king of the track cashews, Bert Nelson of Los Altos, publisher of the Track and Field News, read his tea leaves correctly for he predicted last week that the half mile was one of the next world records which would be broken.

But we're certain he was surprised when Lon Spurrier, the hard-luck kid, knocked an amazing 1.1 seconds off Mal Whitfield's and Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen's mark Saturday at Berkeley. Rumors from Berkeley whispered "he was right" for under 1:50 but not a record assault.

Spurrier, a Cal graduate, took second to Arnold Sowell of Pittsburg in the Pan-American games and it was probably Sowell that Nelson had in mind. After four weeks more of competition Spurrier joins Uncle Sam.

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Looks as if UCLA will have the next one man track team. Rafer Johnson, the sensational frosh, picked off six first places against Mt. San Antonio college with three best-evers. How did USC's Jess Hill let that man get away?

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Sunk (on) Diamond

Battered twice by USC, the Stanford baseball team returns to action against UCLA Friday at

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As Vacation Nears:

Varsity, B Cindermen Smash Willow Glen In Tuesday Afternoon Comeback; C's Lose

Menlo - Atherton high school's class C track team was submerged by counterparts from Willow Glen Tuesday afternoon, but the Varsity seemed to be on the comeback trail after its upset defeat by Sequoia last Friday and the apparently dependable B's had little trouble beating off the efforts of the invaders from the SCVAL.

The Varsity, in fact, seemed to have things pretty much in hand, dropping Willow Glen 70-43 in spite of the sterling performance of the Garden City's Gianobili, who swept to victories in both low and high hurdle events.

Only one other Willow Glen class A player managed a first place, however, leaving things in the hands of well known local names.

The B's did an even more spectacular job of controlling things. They got 75½ points to their competitors' 37½.

But woe!

The lightweights, in whose division only eight events were run, got beaten by a 47⅔ to 20⅓ score.

Mechanical limitations of the Recorder make a complete rundown impracticable; here's how the first placers in A and B divisions ran:

CLASS A

120 HH, Giannobile, WG, 16.7; 180 LH, Giannobile, WG, 21.9; 100, Hilton, MA, 10.5; 220, Courtright, WG, 23.0; 440, McKenna, MA, 52.9; 880, Blackwood, MA, 2:03.9; mile, Holland, MA, 4:50.2; 880 relay, Hilton, 1:35;

Shot, Newhouse, MA, 44'1"; discus, Strong, MA, 110'5½"; BJ, Sundquist, MA, 19'1¼"; HJ, tie, Stanford, MA, 5'6"; PV, tie, Spicer, MA, 10'. Final scores: Menlo-Atherton, 70; Willow Glenn, 43.

CLASS B

70 HH, Fuller, MA, 10.7; 120 LH, Uramoto, WG, 14.4; 150, Turner, MA, 16.2; 75, Turner, MA, 8.3; 330, McCoushy, WG, 49.0; 660, Ramp, MA, 1:32.1; 440 relay, MA, Grider, 46.9;

BJ, Teramoto, WG, 18'6½"; HJ, Wallberg, WG, 5'8"; shot, Grider, MA, 49'; discus, Matucha, MA, 117'6½"; 1320, Mehlhatt, WG, 3:39; PV, Shreck, MA, 9'6". Final scores: Menlo-Atherton, 75½; Willow Glen, 37½.

Last Call Issued For Softball Team Managers

A sort of "last call" for representatives of B-league softball teams, as well as unaffiliated players who desire to get into the sport later this spring at Nealon park, was issued this week by Stan Sexton, recreation supervisor who will be in charge of the activity.

Those wishing to join in playing in such a league, he reiterated, should call the city recreation department at Burgess park gym, DA 2-1727. When all possible teams have been contacted, a managers' meeting will be called and, subsequently, a schedule of games can be set up.

The Nealon park diamond will be available for play as many nights a week as the size of the league justifies, Sexton says. Play will be under the lights and two games an evening can be scheduled, if necessary.

There are no restrictions as to place of origin from which a team may register, in spite of the fact that the city recreation department is sponsoring the league.

Costs will be kept to a minimum and fees charged to teams will only be sufficient to cover the cost of officiating.

Athertonian Joins Cornell Society

Robert W. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Baker of 2 Moulton drive, Atherton, has been named a member of Kosmos, Cornell university school of industrial and labor relations honorary society.

Baker is one of 18 junior students at the university to be so honored at this time. He is a graduate of Menlo-Atherton high school.

PHOTOGRAPHER JOINS IN CONTEST SELECTION

Gordon C. Milne of 727 Menlo avenue is currently participating, with other members of the Photographers' association of America, in a nationwide search to find the most photogenic and charming woman of 75 years of age in America in conjunction with the association's diamond jubilee.

Burgess Pool Gets More Facilities

Burgess park pool's dressing rooms are being refurbished to accommodate clothing for about half again as many patrons as in previous years, Recreation director Fred Parsons said this week.

The re-doing of both men's and women's dressing rooms calls for installation of enough compartments to store 230 sets of men's clothing, and 136 hanging clothing containers are being installed on the women's side. Previously, the men's side had accommodations for 130 men's kits and the women's, 96.

Burgess park pool normally opens for the season on or about Memorial day.

After So-So Preliminaries:

Varsity Baseballers in PAL Start Tomorrow Against Palo Alto Vikes

Menlo - Atherton high school's varsity baseball team opens its PAL season tomorrow at Palo Alto, taking to the Viking diamond at 3:15 p. m. The Bears, with a somewhat less than so-so series of practice games behind them, will be fielding their regular lineup with Bill Brodie in the pitching slot and Leon Finegold behind the plate.

Bob Wendell, shortstop who has been out of action for the past couple of games on account of a sprained ankle, is expected to be ready to go.

Tuesday, winding up their practice season, the locals tangled with Mountain View.

Hosting Mountain View, Menlo-Atherton managed to hold together for seven innings, allowing but two runs. This was better than the invaders, whose pitcher, Dick Benn, lost control in the fifth and walked in one run, with four consecutive bases on balls.

Don DeFeo put the finishing touch on the inning's demise by clouting a Texas league double into the outfield, driving in three runs.

When the smoke had cleared away, 'twas found the locals had a total of eight runs.

Winning pitcher Dohn Bogue allowed five hits and struck out eight; he also gave up four walks.

DeFeo managed to improve his batting percentage perceptibly with the fifth inning performance, since it was his only time at bat. Troy Ratliff, who's been one of the more consistent hitters, also, got one run for one time at bat, but this was on a walk.

The locals were blanked last week when, with an unearned run, San Mateo's aggregation found themselves on the long end of a 1-0 score.

The usually dependable bat of Troy Ratliff, left fielder, was also held ineffective by winning pitcher Ferrari, who allowed only three hits in four innings at the plate.

THREE HITS

Brodie, meanwhile, doing the chores for the locals, allowed three hits in five innings, while striking out seven and giving up four walks.

Menlo - Atherton was charged with only two errors, but one of these was enough to prove the undoing of the game: An overthrow to third allowed one run to get across the plate in the fifth and Menlo-Atherton never got back into the game.

Brodie retired at the end of the fifth.

Besides Brodie and Finegold, locals taking to the field tomorrow as the starting lineup is called, will be Tom Calloway, 1b; Don DeeFo, 2b; Wendell, ss; Bob Mathis, 3b; Ratliff, lf; Lew Thomas, cf and Al Robinson, rf.

O'Neill Natators Cruise into 3-Meet Series

Coach Tommy O'Neill's Menlo-Atherton high school swimmers were paddling their way through the toughest part of their schedule this week, participating in the second of three meets in three days, this afternoon.

The locals met Fremont in Sunnyvale yesterday and today, they are to host Burlingame. They tangle with Ray Lyman Wilbur's Palo Altans there tomorrow.

Menlo-Atherton's Varsity, class B and class C swimming teams last week appeared to be getting their meet strategy together, each squad winning in a meet against Jefferson here.

The scores:

VARSITY

50 Free—Schwarz (M), Sciaroni (J), Adams (M); 25.4.

100 Breast—DeLucchi (J), Duncan (J), Kaldveer (M); 1:14.7.

200 Free—Augenstein (M), Galindo (J), P. Lorton (M); 2:15.4.

100 Back—P. Anderson (M), Lippert (J), Rogers (J); 1:07.5.

100 Free—Clark (M), Schwarz (M), Saunders (J); 1:00.5.

Diving—Bright (M), J. Green (J), Gomes (M); 237.5 points.

150 I. M.—D. Johnson (M), Gibllan (J), Pape (J); 1.54.4.

150 M-R—M-A (P. Anderson, P. Kaldveer, Hack); 1:35.4.

4-Man R.—M-A (Augenstein, Lorton, Adams, Bright); 1:47.7.

Final scores: M-A, 50; Jefferson, 25.

CLASS B

50 Free—Bullhausen (M), R. Lorton (M), Brugioni (J); 27.0.

100 Breast—Rasor (J), Gardner (J), Fox (M); 1:15.6.

50 Back—Saunder (J), JoJhnston (M), Patton (J); 33.0.

100 Free—M. Johnston (M), S. Fox (M), Babbitt (J); 1:02.3.

Diving—Curtis (M), Ruelas (J), Marshall (J); 121.8 points.

75 I. M.—Rasor (J), O'Donoghue (M), C. Fox (M) 50.0.

75 M. R.—M-A (S. Johnston, O'Donoghue, M. Johnson); 45.0.

100 4-Man R.—M-A (S. Fox, R. Lorton, Rullhausen, Minkler); 50.5.

Final scores: M-A, 41; Jefferson, 25.

CLASS C

50 Free—G. Olson (M), Carr (M), Averill (J); 28.6.

50 Breast—N. McCarty (M), R. McEriane (M), (no 3rd); 40.1.

50 Back—Foley (M), Carter (M), Erickson (J); 37.0.

100 Free—G. Olson (M), Bucky Hyers (J), Tofoya (J); 1:09.9.

75 Medley Relay—M-A (J. Foley, N. McCarty, J. Lorton); 49.5.

100 4-Man—Jefferson (Cox, Averill, Chapman, Marshall); 55.5.

Final scores: M-A, 32; Jefferson, 15.

Girls' Softball Games Are Friday

Two girls' softball games are on the docket for tomorrow afternoon at Menlo Park school playgrounds, it was announced this week by Miss Gayle Allinger, in charge of the activity.

At 3:15 p. m. fifth and sixth grade girls from Fremont school will journey to Oak Knoll to vie with opposite numbers there; at about 3:45 p. m. Hillview eighth grade girls will meet Encinal eighth graders with the latter acting as host team.

The games are to be co-sponsored by the Menlo Park recreation department and the Menlo Park School district.

SCOUTS OF TROOP 139 TOUR TREASURE ISLAND

On March 26, Troop 139, Menlo Park, sponsored by St. Raymond's church, toured Treasure Island, a trip that proved so successful last year that it was decided to repeat it. Scoutmaster James Guerin was in charge of arrangements and fathers and committeemen helped out on transportation.

7 Trackmen From M-A At RC Meet

REDWOOD CITY (Special) — Seven picked track and field stars from Menlo-Atherton high school are among invitees for the third annual Sequoia Invitational Track Meet to be held at Sequoia high school here the evening of April 1.

Those who have been sent bids by meet director Phil Arnot of Carlmont high because of outstanding early-season performances include Tom Blackwood, 880; Alan Sundquist, broad jump; Hal McIntyre, class C 75; Lance Fuller, John Jonas, Bob Mazik and Hal Turner in the class B relay.

The meet will bring together the top cinder stars in northern California in competition for first-, second- and third-place medals in 18 events. In addition the William S. McBirney award will go to the athlete judged most outstanding.

Previous McBirney award winners were Del Kephart of San Jose's Lincoln high in 1953, and Jim Jackson of Alameda high last year.

More than 30 athletes from 18 schools have been invited to date. More than 100 will be added before the program is completed, Arnot said. In addition to varsity events, class B stars will compete in 330 and 1320 races, while class C standouts battle in a 75-yard sprint.

Outstanding relay teams in each division close out the program billed for a 7:30 p. m. opening.

Signup to Start for:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Preliminaries for the Menlo Park-Atherton Little League's 1955 season will get underway Saturday at Nealon park, when American league candidates will have an opportunity to try out for places on the four 15-man squads.

National league team tryouts will be held Wednesday, April 6, at the same locale.

American league candidates are limited to boys residing west of the Southern Pacific tracks in the Menlo Park Fire District; National league territory is east of the tracks excluding East Palo Alto, which is in the Palo Alto Little League circuit.

More detailed maps of the territories have been distributed to the schools in the area, as have schedules of times for tryouts for various teams and positions. Copies are also available at the Menlo Park recreation department office at Burgess park gym and at Searles' buffet, 639 Santa Cruz avenue.

Boys who will not have reached their 13th birthdays by Aug. 1. 1955, are eligible for league play.

Plans are being made for a larger and more exciting season this year, and boys not eligible for Little League play will have an opportunity to sign up for "farm" leagues which will give all interested players an opportunity to participate in organized games some time during the summer.

Paly, Today:

Frosh-Sophs, Licking Wounds, to Cross San Francisquito for Game

The local high school's frosh-soph baseball team takes on Palo Alto's Li'l Vikes this afternoon at Palo Alto, hoping to put another positive mark along their single PAL win to date.

Coach Stan Bettencourt's charges, true, have but one league loss behind them also. But they would rather have more wins.

Going south of the San Francisquito, the locals will have their regular lineup in place which means Jerry Reed will draw the pitching chore and Mike Mirsky will be behind the plate. Others on the diamond will be Jim Finegold, 1b; Bill Adams, 2b; Bill Walston, ss; Hal Turner, 3b; Jim Sherman, lf; Charles Dahl, cf and Ray Pancharian, rf.

Meanwhile:

Unlike the Varsity, Frank Bettencourt's troops succumbed 7-0 to Mountain View's frosh-sophs, at Mountain View.

Poor fielding and base running were credited by the mentor as reason for the loss; M-A had six errors afield and was held to two hits by winning pitcher Cooper.

Losing pitcher Jerry Reed gave up six hits, and six runs before being relieved at the end of the fourth. Reliever Larry Ludgus allowed three hits and one run, but the infield was bogging down by this time and some of the errors hurt.

The locals had a bad time last week, too, when a group of San Mateans pointed the way for their own varsity, later in the week, by Winning on errors they dropped the Menlo-Athertonites 5-3.

Don Powell was credited with being the losing pitcher, but he only spent two cantos on the hill.

The locals outstatisticked the north county group with eight hits and three errors while San Mateo got but three hits and had two errors.

But in the sixth inning, with Menlo-Atherton leading 3-2, the roof fell in as San Mateo thirdsacker Groves drove a single into center field to bring home one run while on the same play, a throw from first went high over third and another run came in.

Defensively, left fielder Jim Sherman showed good style in a running catch in the fourth, which smothered another threat from the upper peninsula.

At Burgess Gym:

Pruess, Menlo AC Battle Down to the Wire As B-League Basketball Nears Completion

Battling down to the wire, it looked last night as if Menlo Athletic club and Preuss pharmacy basketball teams would be headed for a playoff next Wednesday night at Burgess park gym, to close out B basketball league play here.

As the Recorder went to press, the Preuss five was to meet the teams most-beaten team; the unchallenged owners of the league cellar, Johnny's. It was considered a safe bet by athletic observers that, barring unforseen eventualities, Johnny's would have to absorb another loss.

The Menlo AC finished its regular season of play last week, beating a hard-challenging GC Liquors squad 44-40.

Also, last week, the 16-40 club and Johnny's tangled and, as has been usual in the late-season contests, the latter team made a good showing although edged by the time the final bell sounded. Score was 42-40.

The Preuss-Johnny's game was postponed earlier in the season—a series, incidentally, which has been distinguished by a lack of forfeited games.

Menlo AC grabbed an early lead in loop play and appeared to have everything sewed up until midway in league play, when upset by the G-C Liquors group at the end of the first round of play.

EVEN STANDINGS

Things evened out in the next couple of weeks, however, and at one time the Menlo AC, Preuss and the G-C group were tied for first place. G-C got sifted out a little later and, for the past couple of weeks, the contest have been between the AC and the pharmacy men.

The impending close of the league is probaby being viewed with mixed emotions, and doubtless Stan Sexton, recreation department supervisor who has been in charge of the activity, has many fellows who hate to see the end of play.

The games, according to Sexton, have been characterized by some of the best fellowship among teams which he's had the privilege of watching at Burgess gym, presaging even better B league basketball in the years to come.

High scorers were still the same trio: Clarence Kavanaugh with 117 points. Don Clark with 114 and Dick Crane with 112.

Menlo AC	8	2
Preuss pharmacy	7	2
G-C Liquors	6	4
Moffett field	5	3
16-40 Club	4	6
Johnny's	0	9

'GIRLS' DAY SUCCESS AT GYM



Saturday Was:

GIRLS' BIG DAY

Menlo Park recreation department playground leaders, combining their hopes for a repeat of Saturday's successful girls' sport day at Burgess park with a special program for Easter vacation, this week announced that another girls' sports event would be held at the gym from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday.

Miss Gayle Allinger, observing that more than 75 girls turned out for the program last Saturday, said a program similar to that which attracted the girls before would be repeated.

This means girls will be enabled to participate in trampoline, tumbling, basketball, paddle tennis, softball and ping pong through the day.



GIRLS—SCADS OF THEM—Turned out for a day of sport at Burgess park last Saturday, participating in supervised but informal team events. On the trampoline, Sue Lindfors showed technique for novices and, at the baseball diamond at the park, the outfield took on a novel appearance as girls tried their hands at softball. —Recorder photos

Easter Bunny Gets Eggs Set For April 9

Looks like the Easter Bunny is going to be working overtime, for he will produce over 150 dozen colorful eggs for the annual Easter Egg hunt of the Ravenswood Park, Recreation and Parkway district and the Ravenswood Recreation association on April 9.

The eggs are being provided by the RRA and the bunny is being given an "assist" along the color line by Teen club, T'ween club and Scout groups in the area.

Locale of the hunt will be the Kavanaugh school playground. Time will be 1:30 p. m. Hunters will be divided into three groups: pre-schoolers, who must be accompanied by an adult; kindergarten, first, second and third grades and fourth, fifth and sixth grades. All children participating must live in the recreation district.

In the pre-school hunt grounds there will be hidden a golden egg. Its finder will receive a stuffed bunny, courtesy of the Betty Rose Cleaners, who presented one last year to Eddie Olivera.

Hidden in all three spots will be especially wrapped eggs and the finders of these will be awarded prizes. All eggs found will be kept by the children.

New Scout Troop, 205, Opens in EPA

Newly chartered as a unit of the Live Oak District, San Mateo county Boy Scout council, is Boy Scout Troop 205, sponsored by the Palo Alto Gardens Improvement association and meeting Thursdays at Brentwood school.

Announcing formation of the new troop recently was district Scout Executive Robert Mooney. Gordon K. Ford of 123 Abelia way has been designated Scoutmaster for the unit; Harry S. Reese will be assistant scoutmaster.

Members of the troop committee of the sponsoring organization include Dan M. Thompson, Joseph J. DeValle, Arnold D. Gilpin, Hoyt Thomas, T. J. White, Lindsay A. Grimes, Manuel A. Perry and Robert A. Madeen.

Regular meetings of the troop, at the school, convene at 7:30 p.m.

Rotarians Fete Business Aides

"Business Associate Day" was observed by the Menlo Park Rotary club yesterday, with members of the organization hosting fellow workers to let them see what a Rotary club meetinb consists of.

Chairman of the day was Past President Mark Cotton; speaker was Dr. Sam Thurman, professor of law at Stanford university.

Elected to serve as members of the club's board of directors for the coming year were John Chadwick, Henry Knutzen, Cotton, Al Vandervoort, Jack Robertson and Mel Homfeld.

Rotary club meets regularly every Wednesday noon at the Fraternal meeting hall, 645 Roble avenue.

Lt. R. M. Giannotti At Atomic Tests

CAMP DESERT ROCK (Special)—Now at the Atomic Energy Commission proving grounds here for the latest series of atomic tests is Marine Second Lieutenant Ronald M. Giannotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giannotti of 367 El Camino Real, Atherton.

Before entering the service in March, 1954, he attended San Jose State college, San Jose.

While here he will participate in an air-ground exercise during which an atomic explosion will be employed against hypothetical enemy forces.

Bean Supper Held

On Friday evening Explorer Scout Ship 66 held a most successful bean supper for relatives and friends at the Episcopal church hall in Menlo Park.

This social event was under the able management of Jeff Pinto, events chairman for the ship. So successful was the affair that a vote was taken to make it the first of a series of such suppers to be followed by a program.

The next one will be held during May.

AT DESERT ROCK



SEES BLAST—Now at the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds here for the latest series of atomic tests is Marine Pfc. Philip R. Correa, son of Mrs. Nellie Martinez of 720 Newbridge street, Menlo Park. Before entering the service in May, 1954, he attended Sequoia high school.

—U. S. Navy photo

Ravenswood Little League Is Now Official Title

Ravenswood Little League is the official name of the new baseball league for 8 to 12 year olds in the Ravenswood Park, Recreation and Parkway district.

This name was chosen March 21 at the first board meeting conducted by President Jack Denton.

Claude Hutcheson, Edmund Silverbrand and Claude Nelson, chairman, were named as constitution committee.

Because finance and supplies tie in closely to any prospective budget, it was decided to make a combination committee of these related areas. Jack Farrell, Andy Andrus and David Zerga were chosen for this chore.

At an election board meeting held March 14 at the home of Claude Hutcheson, Jack Denton was elected first president of the Ravenswood Little League.

Other officers who will be instrumental in the organization and institution of the Little League in the Ravenswood Park, Recreation and Parkway district are as follows:

Claude Nelson, vice-president; Sidney Goodnow, secretary; David Zerga, treasurer; managers and assistants, Andy Andrus, Robert Guthrie, Duane Crawford, Bill King, Ed Silverbrand and Gerald Masterson and five board members: Claude Hutcheson, Don Walker, Jack Farrell, Bob Saam and Robert Rose.

The Lions, Boosters, Ravenswood Rec association and Grange will sponsor the first four teams.

Marines From Area Arrive Stateside

FAR EAST (Special)—Marine Private First Class Philip L. Palmer, son of Mrs. Pauline Palmer of 624 Partridge avenue, and Private Robert A. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Dodge of 508 Ivy dr., all of Menlo Park, Calif., were to arrive in San Diego, March 18 with the initial group of the First Marine division which has been ordered from Korea to the U.S.

Composed of about 5,400 Marines and 100 Naval personnel, the group sailed from Inchon harbor Feb. 27, more than four and a half years after Leathernecks were first committed to the defense of the Asian peninsula.

MP Marine Officer Returns Stateside

SAN DIEGO (Special)—Marine First Lieutenant Thatcher W. Root Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher W. Root of 1760 Holly avenue, Menlo Park, was scheduled to arrive here the latter part of March with the second group of the First Marine division which has been ordered from Korea to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Composed of about 4800 Marines and 82 Navy personnel, the group sailed from Inchon harbor March 10, more than four and a half years after Leathernecks were first commited to the defense of the Asian peninsula.

Tracksters Work Out to Eliminate Repeat of Upset Like One by Sequoia Last Week

Menlo - Atherton high school's track team, with an upset by Sequoia behind it, is spending the week conditioning for whatever is expected to come up after next week's spring vacation.

At the same time, team members are cheering seven of their fellows who are to participate in the annual Sequoia invitational meeting Friday evening (see story elsewhere on this page) and casting glances at the calendar to see if they can cheer other PAL tracksters on in next Wednesday's meet with the Stanford frosh at the university campus.

Coach Don Dorfmeier's cindermen, with a sort of diffuse record, were mulling over the record of last week's meet with Sequoia, also.

The Bear varsity last Friday saw victory slip from them as a Sequoia high school relay team pulled in the necessary margin to beat them, 57-55 at the local field. Doing better, however, were the cindermen of the B and C divisions, who managed 91-26 and 35-33 victories, respectively.

The results (first, second, third placers and time in that order):

CLASS A

120 High Hurdles—Ballam (S), Barker (S), Angelo (M-A); 16.0.

180 Low Hurdles—Ballam (S), Terhune (M-A), Carter (M-A); 21.0.

880—Blackwood (M-A), Smiley (S), Stokes (M-A); 2.06.

Mile—Holland (M-A), McIntyre (M-A); Foster (S); 4:53.

100 Pinetti (S), Stienberg (M-A), Hilton (M-A); 10.0.

220 Pinetti (S), Stienberg (M-A), Hilton (M-A); 22.5.

440—McKenna (M-A), Franzen (S), Mathews (M-A); 53.3.

880 Relay—Sequoia (Franzen, Crawford, Ballam, Pinetti; 1:34.3.

Shotput—Atkinson (M-A), Starnes (M-A), Newhouse (M-A); 43'3".

Broadjump—Walker (S), Sundquist (M-A), Stokes (M-A); 20'.

High Jump—Walker (S),, tie, Stanford (M-A) and Barker (S); 5'8".

Pole Vault—Matejka (S), Spicer (M-A); 12'.

Discus—Boland (S), Atkinson (M-A), Starnes (M-A); 106'8".

Final scores: Menlo-Atherton, 55; Sequoia, 57.

CLASS B

70 High Hurdles—Minami (M-A), Fuller (M-A), Zertuchi (S); 10.5.

120 Low Hurdles—Jonas (M-A), Fuller (M-A), tie, Weesner (M-A) and Hirotsuka (S); 14.3.

330—Mazik (M-A), Zertuchi (S), Minami (M-A); 39.2.

660—Ramp (M-A), Beach (M-A), Hagerty (S); 1:30.2.

75—Turne (M-A), Cudworth (S), Grider (M-A), 8.2.

150—Cudworth (S), Turner (M-A), tie, Mazik (M-A) and Hirotsuka (S); 15.4.

1320—Shade (S), Leach (M-A), Ashworth (S); 3:40.

440 Relay—M-A (Grider, Mazik, Jonas, Turner); 47.3.

Broad Jump—Hughes (M-A), Fuller (M-A), Bull (M-A); 18'7½".

High Jump—Skuce (M-A), tie, Bull (M-A) and Romm (S); 5'6".

Discus—Sanchez (M-A), Matucka (M-A), Grider (M-A) ;111'1½".

Shotput—Grider (M-A), Sanchez (M-A), Varty (M-A); 53'8".

Pole Vault—Tie, Schreck (M-A) and Demma (S), Day (M-A); 9'6".

Final scores; Sequoia, 26; Menlo-Atherton, 91.

CLASS C

75—McIntyre (M-A), Swan (S), Stephens (S); 8.4.

330—Hinman (S), De Give (M-A), Corrales (S); 39.0.

120 Low Hurdles—Stevens (S), Ekberg (S), Holland (M-A); 15.9.

150—McIntyre (M-A), Swan (S), Stevens (S); 15.6.

440 Relay—M-A (Sylvia, Dalecio, De Give, McIntyre); 49.2.

Broad Jump—Swan (S), Kajakawa (M-A), Corrales (S); 18½".

High Jump—Zimmerman (M-A); Campbell (M-A), Chapin (M-A); 5'.

Shotput—Straccia (S), Green (M-A), De Give (M-A); 42'3".

Final scores; Menlo-Atherton, 35; Sequoia, 33.

Park Procedures Outlined For Scout Units

Procedures to be followed by Live Oak district Scout units when using San Mateo county parks in the area were outlined last week by San Mateo county Boy Scout council headquarters. Numerous changes have been made, mostly simplifying the amount of "book work" necessary in getting a unit into the field.

Cub packs no longer need permission from the council office for excursions of any sort. They should apply directly to the office of the Recreation commission, Redwood City, DA 2-2188, 10 days to two weeks ahead of the time they wish a reservation. When permission is granted, the unit deposits $10, which is returned if grounds are left in good condition.

In the case of overnight camping trips by Scouts and Explorers, permission first should be secured from the park and then from the council office. After this latter clearance, the unit is free to go ahead and make the reservation with the park. In this case, no deposit is required.

The three south county parks to which these rules apply are Memorial, Huddart and Flood.

Scouts Prepare For Ducat Sales

Live Oak district Boy Scouts were this week making plans for participation in this year's San Mateo county Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama, ticket sales for which are to commence April 5.

The Scout-O-Rama itself will be held May 20 and 21 at the Fiesta building in San Mateo.

Every Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer Scout will be involved in the ticket sales, proceeds of which will be used to finance the county Scouting program during the coming year. Unit treasuries will also benefit.

In previous years the Scout-O-Rama was held in February, but this year's event is being held later in the spring to allow displays outdoors as well as indoors

Salvation Army Sets April Drive

A Salvation Army fund drive is slated to begin late in April in the Menlo Park area, it was announced this week by George McQueen, Burlingame public relations man ,who has assumed the post of volunteer coordinator for a series of similar lrives to be held in the county.

Albert Wilson of Menlo Park heads the Salvation Army committee for this area. Funds raised during the campaign will help support such Salvation army projects as homes for unwed mothers in San Diego, Los Angeles and Oakland as well as the SA's Lytton home-school in Sonoma county, and local relief cases which come under the purview of the organization.

CAMP POMPONIO is to continue open for weekend camping by Boy Scout units until the weekend of June 4, it was announced last week by the San Mateo county Boy Scout council. Road to the site is impassable, however, and a hike-in from Portola, about two miles, is necessary at present.

Boat Handling Course in PA

Beginning March 28 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for nine weeks will be an adult evening class entitled Small Boat Handling, to be sponsored by the U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary (Palo Alto Flotilla 43), and given at the Palo Alto high school.

Instructor for the course is to be Lieutenant Harry F. Littlefair, who will cover such subjects as the sea and the Coast Guard, nautical language, elementary seamanship, knots and splices, aids to navigation, piloting, rules of the road and safety.

Further information regarding the course can be obtained by calling either the registration office of the high school or officers of the flotilla, Ernest Paul at DA 3-4161 or Mark C. Nesbit at DA 3-6865.

Robert Licata In Army Exercise

FORT HOOD, TEXAS. (Special) —Corporal Robert S. Licata, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Licata, 282 Camino Al Lago, Atherton, recently participated in a special army test exercise at Fort Hood, Texas.

Purpose of the exercise was to test combat command experimental formations organized by the 1st Armored division to adapt to the latest concepts of atomic-age ground warfare.

Licata, who completed basic training at Fort Ord, is now a clerk-typist in the division's 123rd Maintenance battalion.

Before entering the army in May 1953 he attended San Mateo Junior college, where he was a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

MP Student at SU Named Wire Editor

Frederic T. Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Teague of 593 Cotton street, has been named wire editor of the Stanford Daily for the current term.

Teague is a sophomore student at the university. His new post was announced in the wake of elections which saw Richard G. Mansfield of Seattle elected to the

MUTT AND JEFF — BY AL SMITH



MP Artist Shows Works at Stanford

STANFORD (Special) — Paintings by Allie Bargum Hyde, Menlo Park artist, a display of hand printing by Dorothy N. Stewart of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg's collection of Tibetan ghost-traps form the current exhibition at Stanford Art Gallery.

Prismatic in effect, many of Mrs. Hyde's canvases appear three dimensional.

The 18 paintings, ranging from semi-abstract to semi-representational, convey the artist's feeling for design and pattern. Mrs. Hyde is the wife of Stuart W. Hyde, a faculty member of the Stanford speech and drama department.

Dorothy N. Stewart, known for murals painted in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, is showing 34 handset pages from her edition of "Hamlet," a pictured narrative with excerpts from Shakespeare's text.

Printed in Caslon old type on a foot press, the pages of handmade Japanese paper are illustrated with block prints in as many as eight colors to a page.

The tri-part exhibition will run through Easter Sunday, April 10.

Pack 116 Cubs Hold March Meet

Cub Pack 116 held its regular monthly meeting at the Oak Knoll school on March 18. Theme for the month having been "Indian Lore," a feature of the meeting was a special program put on by Prince Lightfoot, who has become well known through his appearances at Stanford football games.

Prince Lightfoot entertained the Cubs with a repertoire of Indian songs and dances. He also told some Indian legends and displayed various pieces of equipment used by the Indians.

The pack theme for the month of April is "The Great Outdoors," which will culminate in a visit to the planetarium in San Francisco on April 16.

The following awards were presented to the Cubs by Cubmaster Ray Hammett:

Mohawk Den: Billy Rischpater, denner; Gary Klein, assistant denner, bear, gold arrow; Evan Rischpater, bear.

Apache Den: Tommy Starr, wolf.

Sioux Den: Jeffrey Lea, bear; Herky White, silver arrow and one-year badge.

Cherokee Den: Douglas Morningstar, wolf; Barry Morningstar, wolf; Michael Feits, gold arrow.

Iroquois Den: Tommy Simpson, silver arrow; Richey Johnston, silver arrow; Gary Horn, gold arrow and silver arrow; Bob Steiner, gold arrow and silver arrow; Bruce Morningstar, bear.

Claremont Cadet Gets Captaincy

Charles C. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Huston of 303 Oakwood place, has received a temporary promotion from first lieutenant to captain in Pomona college and Claremont Men's college's ROTC battalion, it was announced recently.

Clarke, a 1952 graduate of Santa Barbara high school, commands the battalion's battery D. Currently a junior at Claremont men's college, he is holder of the Distinguished Military Student award.

More Lazarus:

Tee, Horsehide Symbols of Sports Interest Here These Days

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Stanford and then has a Saturday double bill with Santa Clara there. Looks as if Everett Dean will welcome his retirement into the world of business judging from the Indians performance thus far.

The Bruins are currently leading the league with a 3-0 mark having surprised the Trojans in the first game of the CIBA. Ray Young, Walt Payne and Ken Brown or Dick Jones will probably be the starters for the Cards in the three games which will tax the mound staff.

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Tee for Ladies

Menlo women remained active at Stanford as Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Harold Edelen and Mrs. Robert Cavallero all tied with net 80 for runner up class A in the trophy day tourney.

Mrs. Fred Gagnon's net 81 was good for runner up in class B while Mrs. B. G. Shaw occupied the same spot in Class C with a net 77.

At Los Altos Mrs. Sig Funke cleaned up on all the honors with a net 76 for a tie for first in Class A and then took 27 putts only for first in the putting contest.

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Have a Chance

Stanford ruggers get a final chance to bump the California Bears in a return meeting at Berkeley Saturday. The Bears have lost two games this year to British Columbia but have whipped all local opposition and are favored to whip Stanford again.

Troop 139 Scouts Get New Ranks At Honor Court

Menlo Park's Scout Troop 139 honored 16 members for recent achievements in scouting at a Court of Honor which took place Friday, March 25, at St. Raymond's school.

The rank of Life Scout was awarded Richard B. Byrne, senior patrol leader. Richard is the first member of Troop 139 to have earned that rank. Jack Carstarphen received Star rank.

New First Class Scouts are Bill Abreu, Michael Angelo and Robert McCarthy. Peadar Fuerst, Robert Dompe and Jim Mack received Second Class rank. Raymond McCarthy was formally inducted as a new Tenderfoot.

Scouts reecived recognition for Merit badges earned since the preceding Court of Honor as follows: Gardening, Donald Wilkie; Aviation, Tom Kramer; Home Repairs, Tom Kramer, Jack Carstarphen, Richard Byrne; Fishing, Mike and Ronald Angelo; Hiking, Mike Angelo; Nature and Reading, Richard Byrne; Cooking, Music, Taxidermy, and Fingerprinting, Jack Carstaphen.

John Congdon, Robert McCarthy, Peter Kump and Donald Wilkie were recognized for having earned the Ad Altare Dei award earlier.

New troop officers elected since the last Court of Honor are: Scribe, John Bengston; Quartermaster, Buddy Girard; Buglers, Jack Carstarphen and Tom Kramer; Librarian, Jack Carstarphen.

PLEDGED TO FRAT

HAMILTON, N. Y. — Kevin D. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Brien of 280 Arlington way, Menlo Park, has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity at Colgate university.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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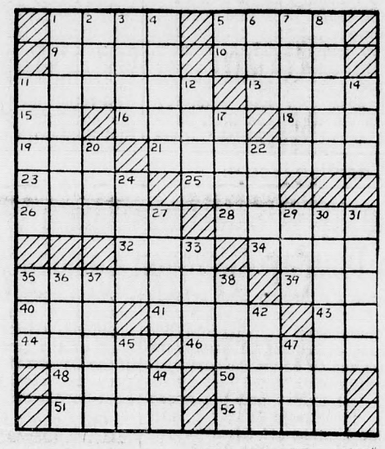
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11 Commander of a merchant vessel
13 A counterpart
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21 Military officers (India)
23 Italian coins
25 Game at cards
26 Muffler
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34 Infrequent
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39 A seat in a church
40 Help
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48 Ancient country
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51 City (Nev.)
52 The smooth breathing (Phonet.)

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1 Characteristic of Greek or Roman art
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27 Worry
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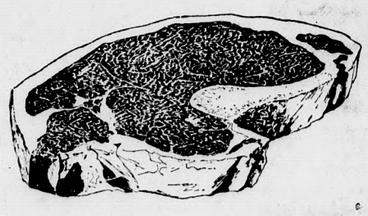
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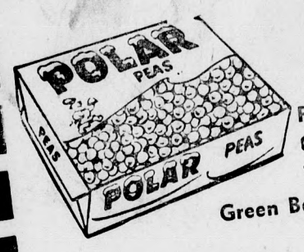
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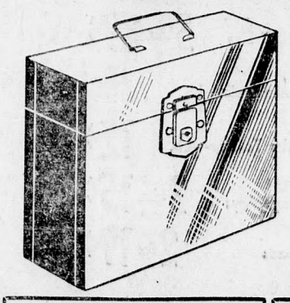
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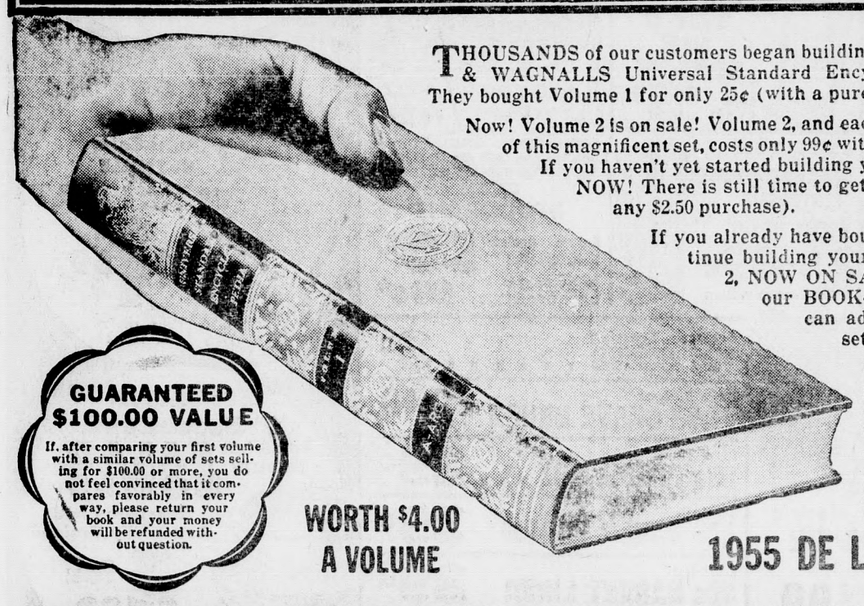
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Garden Blooms Can Complement Each Other in Providing Color Through Season

By TERRY LEE

Everyone likes to see a flowering landscape, and with the wonderful plants that grow here it is possible to make up some spectacular spots in the garden. Since every plant in the garden exisits in relationship with many others, it is important to choose complementary colors and blooming times.

For instance, the white flowering peach blooms just when the low rosemary is covered with blue flowers. And for a bright spot of color a clump of daffodils can be added.

Bechtel's crabapple flowers later than the peach, and so does the blue ceanothus that can be used as a ground cover.

In this group, tulips can add extra color. In part shade, azaleas can bloom in front of the lovely (and fragrant) white-flowered osmanthus delavayi, and white violets can be ground cover in front of the azaleas.

Just as important to the garden as a group of colors is a succession of bloom. In this case even opposing colors can be used if the flowers do not overlap in time.

I have seen pink heather planted in front of pyracantha. The red berries were gone before the heather bloomed and the white pyracantha blossoms appeared when the heather was no longer interesting.

I like cala lilies planted with hydrangeas, for the leaves and flowers of one are dying just as they are coming out on the other. This is also true of interplantings of cyclamen and tuberous begonias.

COMPLEMENT

Some plants complement each other all the time. The graceful abelia is covered with pink flowers just about the time the smaller raphiolepsis puts out spikes of pink flowers. Then as the spikes turn into clusters of blue berries, the abelia turns a bronzy tone from the caylix left after the flowers fall.

A lovely vine in back of all this is the clematis armandii, whose white flowers come before either shrub starts blooming.

Leaves play an important part in this contrast, too. The feathery nandina not only flowers after most camellias but presents a fine texture contrast to the large dark green leaves of the camellias. To face down the upright growth of these shrubs, the horizontal growth of a low juniper is most effective.

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GARDEN CALENDAR
WEEK OF MARCH 31

Weeds and grass are growing fast. If you have fertilized your lawn it will be thick enough to crowd out a lot of weeds. There are always a few, however, that thrive and they can be caught with an application of 2,4-D. Regular cutting will destroy many weeds and cut off seed pods that are forming.

Aphis are happily sucking away on almost everything in the garden. They love the new rose buds ,or hide in the tight buds of artichokes or tulips. They make the new leaves on plants curl and wither. They are easily controlled with Malathion. DDT does not control them.

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The big Amiling-DeVore rose nursery in Livermore offers this information about growing roses:

A good helping of steer manure is applied to the soil prior to planting. During the growing season a balanced fertilizer of 13-13-13 proportions is used. Too much nitrogen gives the plants a "soft" growth.

Aphis and whiteflies are the biggest pests and are controlled with malathion. Mildew and rust are controled by a combination of 40 per cent sulphur and 10 per cent fermate.

Irrigation water goes on the fields every 10 to 12 days during late spring and summer. The ground must be wetted thoroughly.

The Indians in this area believed that "when the leaves of the white oak were as large as a mouse's ear, the time to plant corn had come." They planted four kernels of corn in hills spaced three feet apart.

The eastern Indians believed that corn came to them by a crow who carried a kernel in one ear and a bean in the other, from the field of the great god, Kautantouwit.

After the corn had grown, four beans were placed in each hill and as they grew they climbed up the corn stalks. Pumpkins and squash were also planted in the hills to spread on the ground. So one fertilizer did for four crops.

Tomato plants are ready in many nurseries. You will find the old standbys like Earliana, Marglobe and Pearson, and you can't go wrong with these.

If you want to try the new hybrids you may have to start the seed yourself. Big Boy Hybrid and Moreton Hybrid are the two most talked about.

Fill a pot with your best garden soil and put ¼ inch of vermiculite on top. Press the seeds in with your fingers. Cover with a glass or wet newspaper and put in a light window (but not direct sun).

Remove the cover when seedlings appear and transfer these to individual pots when they are 2 inches tall, and to the garden when they are 4 inches.

Cpl. William Lewis In Field Training

STUTTGART, Germany (Special)—Corporal William H. Lewis, 21, son of Lawrence R. Lewis, 41 Snowden avenue, Atherton, recently participated in exercise Sting Ray, a field training maneuver, with the Seventh Army in Germany.

Cpl. Lewis, who arrived in Europe in December, 1953, is a clerk-typist in the finance section at Seventh Army headquarters.

A former student at San Mateo junior college and a member of Alpha Omega fraternity, he entered the army in June, 1953.

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NEW RANK—After being promoted to colonel in Tokyo, James R. Weover (left), receives the eagles signifying his new rank from Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, assistant cheif of staff in intelligence section of the Far East command. Son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver (ret.), 660 Menlo Oaks drive, Menlo Park, Colonel Weaver was graduated from U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1936. U. S. Army photo

USCMC Officer Gets Permanent Rank

Captain Richard C. Smhulze, formerly of Menlo Park, has had his application for a permanent commission in the regular Marine Corps accepted, he was informed recently by Major Joseph A. Reginato, USFCR, commanding officer of the First Air Delivery company.

Schulze was a member of the reserve unit until his acceptance in the regular marines. He has been ordered to Camp Pendleton for training. He started his career as a Marine, enlisting as a private, in December of 1950. He was commissioned as an officer in 1951.

Prior to his acceptance into the regular Marine Corps, Captain Schulze resided with his wife at 3249 Alpine road while taking postgraduate studies at Stanford.

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An estimated $3000 damage to orchids and other plants, as well as an estimated $1500 damage to the building, were estimated in the wake of a fire March 16 at Lum Toy Floral company, 1800 El Camino Real.

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FLOWERS FOR FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON —Three Menlo Park Chi Omega alumnae, Mrs. William F. Horn, Mrs. Pete H. Black and Mrs. Clarence Hill, gather flowers for the sorority's anniversary observance Saturday at the Allied Arts guild. —Recorder photo

Second Community Committee Event:

April 17 Tea at Stanford To Have International Note

An imaginary cruise around the world, a glimpse at native costumes and customs, will be presented to the public Sunday afternoon, April 17, for the benefit of the Stanford Foreign Student fund.

The International Arts Tea, to be given from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Bowman Alumni house on campus, has been arranged by the Community Committee for International Students. Mrs. John Chadwick of Menlo Park is chairman of the tea.

Assisting Mrs. Chadwick are Mrs. H. D. Ewing and Mrs. Richard Barry of Palo Alto, refreshments; Mrs. Wallace Stegner of Los Altos and Mrs. Benjamin Page of Stanford, decorations; Mrs. Carl Spaeth of Stanford, grounds; Mrs. Keene Langhorne and Mrs. Paul Glenn of Atherton, tickets; Mrs. Melvin B. Lane of Woodside Mrs. John Merryman of Menlo Park, Mrs. Holden Higbee of Los Altos and Mrs. Edwin Vance Lawry of Atherton, publicity.

NATIVE DRESS

Students from all over the world are expected at the event, many of them wearing native dress.

Some of the foreign students will take an active part in the afternoon program. For instance,Ben Ozoukwu Nzeribe of Nigeria, will demonstrate the use of native drums; Gaurang Bhaskar Yodh from Bombay, India, will explain and play the sitar; Miss Carman Terres Trias de Bes from Spain will perform a dance and discuss the significance of the Flamenco.

In addition, there will be many displays by the students showing the wares of their respective countries. Ruth Maria Sievanen of Finland will demonstrate straw work and Miss Yoko Ishizaki and Yoshihiko Shimazaki will enact a Japanese tea ceremony.

The Community committee for International Students, sponsors, had its beginnings in 1952, when Werner Warmbrunn became the foreign student advisor at Stanford and recognized the need for more community awareness of the foreign student and his problems.

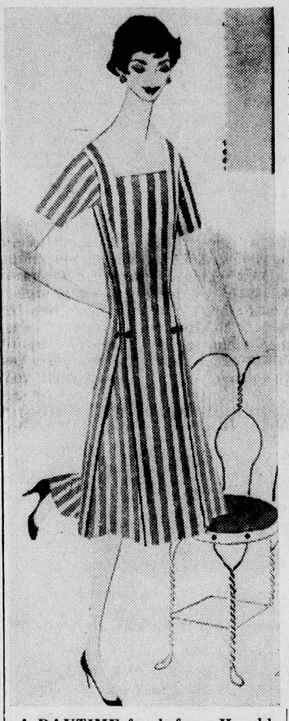
A group of interested citizens from Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside, Stanford, Palo Alto and Los Altos started working on the project and in spring last year chose the name for their group and introduced it to the community.

The committee, chaired by Mrs. Lane of Woodside, always works closely with other groups concerned with foreign personalities, including the Institute of International Education and the International Hospitality center, both of San Francisco, and the Institute of International Relations at Stanford.

Tickets (75 cents apiece) for the tea may be had by contacting Mrs. Keene Langhorne at DA 5-3103 or by sending an order addressed to her at 105 Linden avenue, Atherton.

Harold E. Christensen of Menlo Park, the Talented Couturier:

A M-A-N Is Finalist in Dress Design Contest Which Sees Culmination Tomorrow Afternoon



A DAYTIME frock from Harold E. Christensen's contest sketch is reproduced above.

Women, take note!

A young **man,** 23 year old Harold E. Christensen, is one of the 12 finalists in the Adler of America Design competition currently being sponsored to stimulate interest in fine dress design and in more home dressmaking.

Christensen, who resides at 183 Glenwood avenue, is a freshman at San Jose junior college.

He first qualiifed for the competition, open to any California university, college or junior college student, then became one of a dozen out of 500 applicants to translate his sketches into a finished garment for final judging.

A panel of judges will select three top designs tomorrow—formal dress, sports attire and daytime frock.

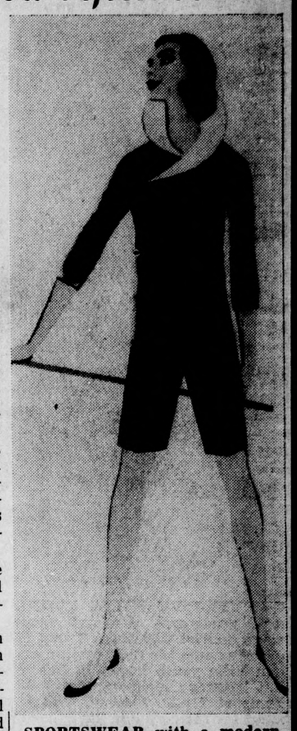
The judges include Helen Rose, MGM designer; Lynn Norb, Harper's Bazaar West Coast editor; Isobel Sheldon, West Coast editor, McCalls; Shirley Hull, fashion editor of the Los Angeles Examiner; Muriel Barnett, fashion editor, L. A. Mirror-News and Agnes McCay, fashion editor, L. A. Herald-Express.

Final judging will take place at 9 a. m. in the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, where Christensen will bring his finished work.

The selection is being held in conjunction with the convention of the California Home Economists association—at the convention luncheon the 12 finalists will again parade their designs, and the winners in each category, plus a sweepstakes champion, will be announced.

Christensen's entries are in the sport and daytime category.

Enclosed with each sketch, according to the rules, was a 4 inch by 4 inch swatch of the fabric designated. Contestants were requested to find their fabric samples locally and in the quantity required for their final design entry.



SPORTSWEAR with a modern look as seen by Harold E. Christensen of Menlo Park.

THIRD SECTION

Menlo Park Recorder

AND GAZETTE

ORGANIZATION AND SOCIAL NEWS

JOAN HARZFELD, Editor — DA 3-6118

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Peninsula Chi Omegas Plan Founders Day Luncheon Here

Peninsula Chi Omega alumnae, among them many localites, will lend their hostess talents Saturday to a Founders' Day luncheon at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. The noon affair is to be preceded by 11 a. m. registration.

Reservations, it was announced this week, have already reached the 200 figure, and include active chapters from San Francisco, Marin county, East Bay, San Jose and the peninsula, not to mention Mu chapter from the University of California and Iota Delta from San Jose State college.

"Looking ahead for women" is the topic chosen by guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Allan E. Charles of San Francisco.

ACTIVE ALUMNA

Mrs. Charles, the former Caroline Moore, was a Stanford Chi Omega. Recently, President Wallace Sterling of Stanford university announced that she is one of five members appointed to the governing board to operate the two hospitals associated with the Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles, in addition, is a member of the board of trustees of Stanford, faculty member at Mills college, former president of the San Francisco League of Women Voters; member of the San Francisco Junior League, Rosenberg foundation board and board of health for the city and county of San Francisco and is state women's chairman of the US savings bond program.

Other honored guests at the luncheon will include Mrs. Ernest Tallman of San Francisco, national officer of Chi Omega, and Mrs. Barbara Reid Robson, former home economist in the Bay area and prominent member of Mu chapter at Berkeley.

MENLO PRESIDENT

Mrs. Seely Hall of Menlo Park, peninsula Chi Omega alumnae president, will preside as toastmistress. Mu chapter will provide the entertainment and officiate at the candle lighting ceremony. Iota Delta chapter will lead the Chi Omega prayer.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Miller are Mrs. William Horn, Mrs. Peter Black and Mrs. E. J. Wells, decorations; Mrs. C. H. Hill, programs; Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, invitations.

Mrs. Harry W. Nevin Jr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, registration; Mrs. Herbert Ormsby, Mrs. Wayne Wiesner, Mrs. Donald Kennedy and Mrs. R. E. Schreck, hostesses; Mrs. Ray Granieri, publicity.

Joyce Adams, John P. Hanna To Wed in June

The engagement of Joyce Christine Adams of Menlo Park to John Paul Hanna was revealed yesterday at a tea given by the bride-elect in honor of Mrs. James McDonald Harris, the former Sue Kuechler.

Names of Joyce and the prospective bridegroom were written on silver fans placed in flower arrangements at the Allied Arts Guild, setting for the tea. The young couple have set June 18 as their wedding date and Stanford Memorial chapel, the site.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. R. Adams of Menlo Park and James L. Adams of San Francisco. A graduate of Castilleja, Joyce is now in her junior year at Stanford where she is majoring in education. Sheridan Adams is her sister.

John, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hanna of Stanford, prepped at Andover and was graduated last year from Stanford university, becoming a lieutenant in the army.

While at Stanford he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Stationed now in Maryland, the bridegroom-elect arrived here this week by plane for a short visit.

Sixth Wedding Celebrated at Senior Center

A beautifully decorated wedding cake and a centerpiece of cala lilies set the pace at last week's Ravenswood Senior club meeting, for members gathered to celebrate the sixth wedding to take place since they became a club two years ago.

Honoree's of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Howell. The bride is the former Ruby Kirby.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Walter Oman, assisted by Mrs. Nancy Evans.

The club's newly-purchased table, of wood with folding legs, was used for the first time at the party. The last Wednesday of each month is Birthday night, with all those having birthdays within the month sitting at the birthday table, sharing the birthday cake.

Faculty Club Plans Joint April Party

In lieu of a "women-only" meeting for April, members of the Stanford Faculty Women's club will join forces with the Men's Faculty club for a party on April 15. Distaff chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Herbert E. Dougall and Mrs. Duncan T. McFadden.

The women's club Home Arts and Crafts group will hold their meeting at 2 p. m. Monday at the Stanford campus home of Mrs. Jack W. Shoup, 626 Cabrillo.

Mrs. James MacAndrew from United Airlines will take the section on a trip via her monologue entitled "Carolina in Italia." All club members are invited to attend.

Pat Loskot, Wayne Johannsen Married March 19 in Nevada

Scheduled to depart yesterday for their new home in Corpus Christi, Texas, were Lieutenant and Mrs. Wayne Arthur Johannsen.

The bride, formerly Frances (Pat) Claire Loskot, and her husband were married at 8:30 p .m. Saturday evening, March 19, in Reno, Nevada, spending their honeymoon in the Lake Tahoe area.

Attending the young couple were the bridegroom's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johannsen of Enumclaw, Washington.

After they returned from Tahoe last weekend and before heading toward the Southwest, the just-weds visited with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett of Menlo Park.

For her marriage, Pat had chosen a light blue lace frock with which she wore white accessories and pinned on a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Johannsen's esemble was a light brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Right after the ceremony, the newlyweds and their attendants enjoyed dinner at Lake Tahoe.

Pat, sister of Glenn Barrett, attended elementary schools in Menlo Park and was graduated from Ersline convent in Santa Rosa.

Lt. Johannsen prepped in Enumclaw, then attended the University of Washington and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. A navy flier, he was formerly stationed at Moffett field and just returned from a more recent tour of duty aboard the USS Yorktown.

Now he has been assigned to Corpus Christi.

Women's Club:

ANNIVERSARY

Marking their 31st anniversary will be the Menlo Park Women's club Founders' Day luncheon next Tuesday afternoon in a flower-decked Trinity hall adjacent to Holy Trinity Episcopal church.

The 12:30 p. m. pot luck affair will honor, particularly, the living past presidents of the club, including Miss Stella Ely, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Vera Johnston, Mrs. Henry Garton, Mrs. Floyd Beach, Mrs. Clinton Ohler and Mrs. Jack Glunz.

Another special guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. Albert Hammerman, whose presentation of a medley of Scotch songs and dramatic reading should prove very enjoyable.

Mrs. Bennett Wilson is chairman of the potluck.

MRS. Marjorie H. Arnold of 849 Roble avenue was a recent vacationer in Mexico City, making her headquarters at the Hotel Monte Cassino.

'Kick-Off' Tea Held Last Week For ACS Heads

Mrs. E. W. Doherty, Menlo Park city chairman for the Cancer society fund drive, was hostess last week at a "kick-off" tea honoring her volunteer captains.

Since the annual campaign is slated to open tomorrow, tea guests were briefed by Mrs. H. C. Goss, co-chairman, and Mrs. Paul Speegle, south county publicity chairman, on residential soliciting.

Volunteers also learned of special assistance services for cancer patients through the county Cancer society offices in San Mateo, from Mrs. Albert Hedge of Menlo Park, county commander; Mrs. Lachlin McKinnon, service chairman, and Mrs. J. Dwight Scovel, executive secretary.

Captains for this area are Mrs. A. Van Eperm, Mrs. J. Stepp, Mrs. R. Marcussen, Mrs. C. L. Ross, Mrs. A. Mosher, Mrs. D. Sisson, Mrs. E. Franklin, Mrs. A. W. Lambert, Mrs. W. Heibeman, Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. A. Garcia, Mrs. A. Ullman, Mrs. R. Sock.

Mrs. E. Maloney, Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. H. Horn, Mrs. R. Craik, Mrs. C. Merriam, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. J. Tilton, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. B. Lamareaux, Mrs. D. Doro, Mrs. P. Schaeffer.

Mrs. W. Fablinger, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. Speegle, Mrs. J. Bowie, Mrs. R. Abbot, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. E. Knight and Mrs. R. Roberts.

MAY 4 and 5 are the dates for this year's Spring Rummage Sale sponsored by the Senior auxiliary to the Stanford Convalescent home.

PEBBLE Beach road races will be April 23-24.

Starting This Week:

NEW BYLINE

With spring thoughts of summer vacations, the Menlo Park Recorder is entering a new byline in its pages this week — that of Bea Boynton.

Mrs. Boynton, a newcomer to our area, will author a series of four columns on the "why, what's and where's" of Hawaii, then will touch on Mexico. Her first contribution will concern what to pack for a trip to the Islands and where you'll wear it.

A nine year resident of Hawaii, Mrs. Boynton served there as director of education for the territorial Civil Defense agency, conducted a radio column called "Bea Boynton Suggests," and was fashion commentator for six years at the Royal Hawaiian.

She's on the mainland now, accompanied by her airdale, Duchess, for an indefinite stay, and since it's the first one of any length here, we hope she enjoys it. Right now, besides her columnizing, she's putting the final touches to a book entitled "Three Airdales and A Family."

BRIDGE section of the Stanford Women's Faculty club meets next Thursday.

MAY 24 is the annual St. Joseph's school Mothers' club fashion show.

Local Trio Enters Ranks Of Neophytes

Invitations have been sent to several young "deep peninsula" matrons to join the ranks of the Junior Museum auxiliary which staffs and supports the Coyote Point facility.

Neophytes will be guests of honor Tuesday, April 19, at a luncheon meeting planned by Mrs. Robert Partridge Jr. of Atherton, hospitality chairman, at the Hillsborough home of Mrs. William T. Riley.

Among those about to take on the duties of provisionals are:

Mrs. Richard Connell (Doris Erskine) of Atherton . . . a mother of four, she's active in PTA work and the Presbyterian Sunday school . . . her hobby is golfing.

Mrs. Joseph Gallion (Marianne Frick), also of Atherton and another mother of four active in the PTA . . . her special interests are story telling, gardening and sewing.

Mrs. Dan D. Robertson (Katherine Lindley), Atherton . . . a journalism and English major from Oregon State . . . interested in youth activities, serving as chairman of Guidance and Counselling, San Mateo Coordinating committee on Youth, as well as a Children's Home society chapter provisional . . . Her two boys are aged 13 and 15.

The Junior Museum provides a unique animal lending library, marine and plant displays and native wild animal exhibits. Duties connected with it include operating classes and book store, manning the desk, gardening and performing numerous other chores.

Mrs. Alan Hedden of Hillsborough is chairman of the auxiliary.

New Troop for:

SENIOR SCOUTS

Just being formed is the first Senior Girl Scout troop in the Ravenswood district, taking in as members girls from Menlo-Atherton high school in the 14 to 18 year age bracket.

With 14 Scouts, the troop organizers are holding meetings each Thursday evening on a rotating schedule of members' homes.

The program which the troop will follow will be one of "all around Scouting" for the first year.

Miss Helen Lindsey is the leader, and members include: Kathy Akutagawa, Lois Cinquini, Jeanette Esposito, Mary Ann Flores, Lois Groshart, Karma Gropp, Kathy Kirck, Ramona Grannuchi, Margaret Salmon, Daintrie Davies, Kathleen Octvos, Janice Brook and Carolyn Rieder.

Newcomers Club To Elect Officers

Election of officers, to be installed in May, is the main order of business which members of the Menlo-Atherton Newcomers club will conduct next Wednesday at Rickey's Studio Inn.

A social hour at 12 noon will precede the 12:30 p. m. (prompt!) luncheon, the latter to feature a talk by C. Edwin Goad from the interior decorating department of a Menlo Park store on "A home to live in."

Costano PTA Formed before School Open

The Ravenswood Elementary School district has a new PTA, with duly installed officers and approved by-laws, even before the school it will serve is complete.

On Tuesday night in the Kavanaugh school multi-purpose room a number of University Villagers gathered to adopt by-laws for Costano PTA, and elected Mrs. Harold Jeffries as their first president.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Jeffries is the following list of officers:

Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Cochrane, recording secretary; Mrs. Le Roy De Veaux, corresponding secretary; George Morin, treasurer; Alfred Schafer, auditor and Mrs. Jerry Havill, historian.

An honorary vice-president will be elected when Costano opens next fall and a principal has been appointed by the school board of trustees.

Mrs. George Elliot, 17th district California Congress of Parents and Teachers Congress president installed the officers.

Mrs. Charles Cadigan, 17th district CCPT direetor of extension presided.

Before the election of officers Mrs. Jeffries, chairman of the by laws committee, and her assistants, Mrs. Raymond Cochrane and Mrs. Richard Robinson, presented the by-laws for approval.

The nominating committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Krogh and consisting of Mrs. Thomas Lockard, Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Mrs. James Hamburg, Mrs. Kennet Prince and Robert Guthrie, principal of Kavanaugh school, presented the slate of officers.

Mrs. Grant Jones headed a volunteer committee who served refreshments.

Joseph Paul Is New Grebmeier

Joseph Paul is the name that Ralph G. Grebmeier and his wife Edith have chosen for their new son who was born March 22 at Palo Alto hospital.

The six pound 11 ounce boy is the third child for the Grebmeiers. His big brother Ralph is 15 and a student at Menlo-Atherton High school, while his sister, Laurel 12 is attending Green Oaks Junior school.

According to Mr. Grebmeier who teaches at Stanford university, he is practically a "native" of the Palo Alto area, having lived here for the past 28 years.

Peninsula School Pupils On Maritime Excursion

On the Bayside looking inland were fifth graders from Peninsula school, who this week made the traditional cruise around San Francisco Bay. Lunch at the Aquatic park and a leisurely inspection of the Maritime museum rounded out the day's activities.

"Tourists," accompanied by their teacher, Miss Hanna Berga included Katie Alexander, Rickey Bakalinsky, Margie Bec Ann Buma, Stephen Cusic, Rich Damon, Charlie French, Jane Gordon Lisbe Hilgard, Bob Kendric Bob Marsh, Norman Morris, Jea Reid Karen Schneider, Sue Spin ler, Jane Storey, Eric Strom, B ly White and Susan Lindblom.

Mothers — Mrs. Charles Mar of Menlo Park, Mrs. Dean Stor of Stanford, Mrs. Louise Gord of Palo Alto and Mrs. C. E. Lin blom of Los Altos—drove t youngsters up to the city.

PARENTS ON 'HOUSE HUNT'



HOME FOR NURSERY—The three little girls above, Cindy Ferguson, Patty Vane and Denise Olds, are among the 58 children who are enrolled in the Menlo Park Cooperative nursery, which is presently looking for a new home. Requirements for such a site include 900 square feet of indoor room, some 2000 square feet of outdoor play area and a minimum of two toilets. Anyone having such a place to rent is urged to contact either Mrs. Thomas P. Searles at DA 2-6366 or Mrs. Paul Lazarus at DA 4-0307.

'NO FAIR PEAKIN'—SNEAKIN?'



ACE IN THE HOLE—While George (ia) Brown (left) gets set to "bid," Larry (etta) Moore "kibitz's" Ward (ella) Bennett's hand, while Bennett takes a "sneak" preview of opponent Lee (ella) Jordan, Jr., who is not above a "peak" himself, while (far left) Ed (wina) Carpenter gets set to slip that needed "ace" into his bridge hand. This is a scene from the one-act play, "If Men Played as Women Do." which will be a feature of the floor show between taxi dances at the women's clubhouse Saturday night, April 2. The April Fool's party is sponsored by the East Palo Alto Junior Women's club and is by invitation only.

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CYCLE TO HIDDEN VILLA YOUTH HOSTEL



TWENTY-FIVE MILES ROUND-TRIP — The sixth grade girls above, all members of Ravenswood district Girl Scout Troop 174, are mapping out the route for their cycling expedition to Hidden Villa youth hostel in Los Altos. The girls left Saturday morning, March 19, and returned home at 1 p.m. Sunday, with a prime requirement for their cycling badge neatly stowed away. Above are gathered Pat Maher, Mary Brydges, Judy Van der Water, Susan Baker, Mary Ryan, Carol Vlasoff, Anne Postlewaite, Gail Garner, Pat Moran, Elizabeth Bregman, Pat Heffern, Mary Hirschbroeck and Penny Sewell. The Scouts, half from Willow school and half from James Flood, purchased and cooked all the food for their meals during the day and a half bicycle "hike."

—Recorder photo

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED AT TEA IN ATHERTON



AT ALBERT COOK'S—Among the guests at this month's Assistant League tea in Atherton were (left to right) Mrs. Herman W. Smith of Woodside, Mrs. Peter Milward of Menlo Park, Mrs. Wayne Stockwell of El Granada and the hostess, Mrs. A. T. Cook. The tea marked two occasions—new officers took over for the coming year and 17 provisional members became active, the latter including Mrs. Milward and Mrs. Smith.

—Recorder photo

Girl Scout Announcements:

Day Camp Registration Set April 30 at Sequoia High

On the agenda at this month's Menlo-Atherton Girl Scout district committee meeting, held at Mrs. G. Ziegler's home, were the following announcements:

Registration for day camp is April 30 at Sequoia high school cafeteria; leaders are asked to obtain a second choice of camp session before registration.

Requests are made for additional adult help at day camps; Mrs. Peter Milward, DA 5-5782, may be contacted.

Established camp registration will be done by mail this year, letters to be postmarked no earlier than May 12. Folders are being mailed to all leaders by April 14.

Training for troop camping at Burgess Park is slated for April 19, and all leaders or interested adults planning to attend are asked to sign up by April 13.

Mrs. Wallace Ott will handle public relations for the Sequoia area Girl Scout board. Mrs. Louis Matas was elected to the office of public relations for the Menlo-Atherton district, and is also publicity chairman for the area.

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BROWNIE TROOP 45 members from Hillview school were guests recently of the Leslie Salt plant. Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. G.M. Schwartz and Mrs. Olive Lasher, the girls enjoyed a most interesting tour.

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TROOP 277 GIRL SCOUTS are keeping busy with work on proficiency badges for their first class rank requirements. In conjunction with the dancer badge, the girls planned and held a Valentine dance at Mrs. Charles Vocke's home.

Last Friday, the troop participated in a barbecue and overnight camp at El Laurel for their out-of-doors badge, with Boy Scout Steve Lundgren and Sea Scout Jack Lundgren as special guests to demonstrate the art of knots and give other helpful Scouting hints.

On Monday, the Veterans hospital was presented with boxes of homemade fudge, which Troop 277 had made as a project for community thoughtfulness.

The girls' next project is a "Scout's Own" program for the annual Girl Scout Field Day planned for May 14 at Huddart Park.

Mrs. Charles Vocke is troop leader for this active group, assisted by Mrs. George Pohl, co-leader, and Mrs. L. M. VanLoh, program chairman.

Troop members include Janet Anderson, Janet Beatty, Kristeen Bondi, Jane Brechler, Marina Bryner, Sally Hughes, Penny Pohl, Jan VanLoh, Wendy Vocke, Linda McCoy, Frances Piscitello, Theresa Piscitello, Susan McClenahan and Venita Tallmon.

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BROWNIE TROOP 384 had a special treat last weekend when they saw the Peninsula Children's Theater association production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The Encinal girls attending were Diana Barr, Kathy Beck, Aeta Lee Brinton, Annette Cook, Susan Clendar, Susan Davis, Irene de Give, Nancy Mason, Virginia Mason, Nancy Norris, Lori Oliver, Sharon Palmer, Carol Stephens, Catherine Olsen, Maureen Willard and Heather Wilson.

Leaders who accompanied them were Mrs. R. D. Willard, Mrs. Geraldine Calendar, Mrs. J. R. Davis and Mrs. Louis P. deGive.

Menlo Court Plans Party, Initiation

Several dates come under the heading of "future engagements" for the members of Court Holy Rosary, Catholic Daughters of America.

First of all, the local court will celebrate its birthday with a special dinner some time the last week of April. After that, at the May 9 meeting, the birthday cake will be officially cut and new members initiated.

Chaplain Jeremiah Gleason called on the court at its last meeting, and told members he hopes to be with them more in the future. Showing renewed interest in the localites is Mrs. Shirley Buller, district deputy, who has been attending all of Court Holy Rosary's sessions lately.

Among its other plans the local group is interested in having new members. A charitable organization, the court is active in hospitals, with young people and cares for needy families, especially at holiday times. Court Holy Rosary is the only CDA affiliate between Redwood City and San Jose; its meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays.

Women interested in joining are asked to call Grand Regent Mrs. Melvin Gross after 6 p. m. at DA 5-5972.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

The recent Gifts, Gowns and Gadgets sale sponsored by the Health council auxiliary was so successful that the group plans to make it an annual event.

Brentwood PTA To Raise Money For Conference

So that Brentwood PTA can have a representative at the California Congress of Parents and Teachers convention at Coronado, two money-raising projects are now under way.

Tomorrow night localites will once again be given the opportunity of seeing the Great Toussaint, magician. This time he will perform in the Brentwood school multi-purpose room, bringing 35 live animals and presenting 48 magic tricks. Thirty-five children from the audience will be chosen to participate and one of his feature acts is to have seven boys cough up gold-fish. Admission is 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Toussaint has been enthusiastically received throughout the area and is a recommended show.

PHIL PETERS is chairman for the Garden Show, assisted by East Palo Alto Lions club members Frank Brashear, Hollis Courtney, Barney Schroder and Al Thompson.

RECENT APPEARANCE IN MENLO



A GUEST of the Menlo-Atherton chapter of the Children's Home society, Mrs. Warren L. Deverel (above) presented a lecture this month on table and flower arrangements for spring. The lecture was the last in a current series of programs staged by the Menlo-Atherton CHS chapter to raise funds for its parent organization, the Children's Home society of California, statewide, non-profit adoption agency.

—Recorder photo

Edward Derrys Jr. Arrive Home; Cupid "Downs" Pat Desimone

By PROXY

For the next two weeks the Angelo Campodonico and Edward erry homes are going to be busier than bee hives. Yesterday, **Edward** r., **Ellen** and young **Mark Edward Derry** flew home for a two week isit.

April 6 is Ed Jr.'s birthday, so his parents are making plans for a amily dinner then . . . Ellen's parents, the Campodonicos (with hom the trio are staying this trip) are also planning family doings.

Ed made the flight back partly to be in **Ralph Zanette's** wedding is coming weekend . . . he and Ralph went through St. Joseph's chool, Bellarmine and Santa Clara university together.

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Something new has been added to the third finger, left hand of **atricia Desimone**—'twas a St. Patrick's Day present. This pretty therton lass, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Desimone,** is the ride-elect of **Frank Lograsso,** son of **Mrs. Mary Lograsso** of Redwood ity.

The Desimones have planned a gala afternoon party on Sunday, lay 1, to honor the young couple; among the guests expected are at's classmates at Notre Dame college.

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Pots of red azaleas provided an ultra-festive air Thursday evening hen **Dorothy McKenzie's** cocktail guests gathered for conversation nd canapes in the Members' room of the San Francisco Museum of odern Art.

Among localites at the soiree were **Dot** and **John Blackinger,** who lked over their recent Hawaiian trek with **Betty** and **Howard White,** eir traveling companions . . . **Hal** and **Nadine Bishopp** . . . **Ruth** d **Wake McClellan** . . . **Marge** and **Buck Shaw** . . . the **Don Hamps**ns . . . and **Dodie** and **Ned Topham,** who rode up in their sporty red hunderbird (Dodie Topham had to pin on her large black hat after arking). Many guests stayed on after the party to look over exhibits.

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Due back in Menlo this week is **Betsy (Mrs. Donald) Ross,** who ft for Palm Springs last Wednesday to meet her mother, **Mrs. W. W. ardman,** and her brother and sister-in-law, the junior **Walter Whitey Boardmans** of St. Paul, Minnesota, with whom she was to drive me.

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Mapping travels are **Joan (Mrs. Melvin) Lane,** who'll head back st for her brother-in-law Bill's wedding . . . the **Emmett Cashins** ho are eyeing brochures and itineraries for a sometime-in-spring awaii hop . . . **Nike Dean Turner** and her two youngsters, **Diana** d **Bobbie,** are packing trunks and dreaming of far-away places.

pril 15 Fashion Show ids Suburban Club ounty Milk Fund

road a bit—San Mateo ct—AWVS models will fashion show April 15, the roceeds from which will to support the Suburban club's k fund for needy children.

As it looks now, the junior auxary to the Suburban club, formthis past year from young pensula matrons and misses, will pply the guest model. Localites the "junior" group are Mrs. iss Collier of Cotton street and rs. Benjamin Kops Jr. of Oakll drive.

Reservations for the April 15 yle event may be made by calling the Villa Chartier, where luneon and show go hand in hand, the name of the Suburban club.

assover Seder et For April 7

Next Thursday evening, April a Passover Community Seder, mmemorating a Festival of Freem in which the Jewish people ere delivered from Egyptian ndage, will be given at the Pensula Jewish Community center Burlingame.

The Seder Service will be conted by Sidney L. Berlin, a memr of the center's board of direcrs. Dinner will also be served, d reservations may be made by lling the center at DI 3-9778.

Menlo NDGW 'Juniors Motor to Mountain View

Chaperoned by Mrs. Davi Carlson, a group of the Meni Junior Native Daughters of th Golden West attended the officia visit of Mrs. Esther Ragon of Oak land to the El Monte Juniors a Mountain View last Saturday ev ening.

In the party of local girls were Pat Landini, junior president, Rosie Butera, Suzanne Derzay, Martha Lancestremere, Judy Ledesma Gloria Silvester, Sandra Moran Diane Morey and Diane Van Epern .

Next meeting for the Menlo juniors is 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Central school auditorium. Highlight of the gathering is an "Easter" luncheon, and all officers are requested to attend.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plan Fashion Lunch

Localites are invited to the annual luncheon and fashion show planned for April 16 by the Notre Dame alumnae association of San Francisco. The affair will be staged at 12:30 p. m. in the Gold room of the Fairmont hotel.

Reservations in the peninsula may be made by calling Mrs. Adolph J. Frengs Jr. at FIreside 5-4473.

CENTRAL SCHOOL will be the scene of a Cub Scout leaders' training session next Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Around Our Town:

Shades of Shade Trees in Menlo

By MAGGIE MOORE

Lately the hue and cry has gone up from various parts of our town to save the oak trees from "progress." On McKendry drive a compromise will save some of the pine trees. The route of Willow road has already lopped off some rural atmosphere (trees) near Sandhill road.

All of these "progressive" activities have taken place just within the past few weeks—when local longtime residents had barely recovered from the desecration of the Stanford campus with the removal of some of the choicest specimen oaks in the area.

Some of us are apthetic to such going's on while others thrust indignantly about, seeking a method of preserving what they feel is a beautiful part of our community.

OUR ALIGNMENT

We align ourselves with the latter and offer some of the ideas gathered around our town.

It was Councilman William R. Lawson who first proposed that our City Fathers set up some procedure for dealing with the situation. For, as Arthur Cobbledick, landscape architect and councilman, reminded us, trees can sometimes be a liability—he told us of the prospective home-builder in Lindenwood who chose a charming wooded lot. Then spent thousands of dollars clearing enough room for his home.

But it is the occasional tree or group of trees which we champion. The single tree on a lot which is girdled and left to die a slow death because of some misguided belief that it will sooner or later get in the way—even though it isn't yet. Surely these trees can be saved by official city action.

KEEP UP QUOTA

One way for us as homeowners to keep up the quota of native trees in Menlo Park is to plant them. We can make sure that they flourish in our gardens and on our school grounds. In regard to this last, Terry Lee, Recorder garden columnist, already has discussed possibilities.

From Councilman Cobbledick we learned that the average homeowner can go to a nursery and get a small (5 gallon can) sized oak tree, either white, live or tanbark. If these are planted in an area where oaks have been growing for years, they usually do well and grow without complications.

However, Cobbledick told us, if a young oak is introduced to an area where oaks haven't been growing, they can be susceptible to a kind of fungus or mildew. This must be caught almost before it starts, he said, otherwise the tree is lost.

LARGER SIZES

Some oaks can be bought in larger sizes—from 6 feet up, even. These are boxed and transplanted into the home property but instead of costing the five or six dollars of the smaller trees, these can run between $200 and $400.

Cobbledick himself recommended a wider use of the tanbark oak, adding that in all cases, the young trees grow rapidly when given a good spot in the garden—room to grow and safety from the depredations of children and pets.

There is another tree mentioned by one of those protesting the destruction of trees, the redwood. This area hasn't an oversupply but there are enough of them here to claim them at natives.

TAP-ROOTED

Because they are taprooted trees they have been cited as being a "safe" tree. They are evergreen, cool and beautiful and hardy. Cobbledick believes that only one thing can kill them, and that is to disturb the accumulation of their natural leaf mold around the base.

As a long-range lanscaping project redwood trees of the coast variety, which is native here, would be a wonderful plan for our school grounds. Once planted they grow rapidly. An example of how much redwoods can add to a school site can be found in Woodside.

Cobbledick cited the case of a Mountain View school where a stand of redwoods had been growing on the grounds and told how a combination curbing-bench seat had been constructed around the group of trees. This protected the leaf mold area they need and also allowed for the planting of a few ferns and wood plants.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Think what a beautiful setting this would be for the story hour or the nature classes if such a planned grouping of redwoods were planted on our school grounds.

Many homeowners find that they do not have the room to allow for the planting of large trees—all the more reason for attention to parks and school grounds and the entire town as a whole. Not only for the adults around our town—but for the children who need to have trees and grass and flowers in their young world.

Some of our younger generation don't even know the difference between an oak or a redwood; the time to work on that is now, not when it is too late.

Correction-Forum:

MEETS TONIGHT

At times our Thursday publication date is confusing to others but not usually to us—however, last week we fell into an extreme case of "thickness of the brain" and announced that the Parents Forum meeting was March 24 instead of March 31.

The Parents Forum of Menlo Park Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. TONIGHT in Fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence K. Whitfield, who will discuss "God has a plan for your family."

This marks the quarterly meting of the forum to which all parents of junior, junior high and senior high church school members, as well as other interested localites, are invited.

Uniform Exchange Set for Scouts

As a continuous community service project for Girl Scout Troops 239 and 173, the Ravenswood District Uniform Exchange service has been formed and is now in operation. Mrs. H. J. Denton is leader of the eighth grade girls' troop of Green Oaks Junior school, while Mrs. Sidney Goodnow leads Troop 173, consisting of sixth graders from Kavanaugh Elementary school.

The program calls for collection of uniforms, washing, ironing and mending them, in preparation for their exchange. The exchange accepts outgrown uniforms from all Girl Scouting units, from Brownies on up, including leaders uniforms. This includes hats, belts, sweaters as well as the uniforms themselves.

Contacts for exchanging uniforms is to be made through the individual troop leaders. A 25 cent service charge will be accepted to cover cost of repair.

Surplus money derived from the exchange will be given the Juliette Low funds at the end of the year in the names of the two sponsoring groups.

The uniform exchange is located at 476 Sacramento street, East Palo Alto and is open Tuesday and Wednesday. Girls are requested to phone either DA 2-6098 or DA 2-6487 before coming.

Cooking Badges Are Girl Scout Project

"Buddy burners," made from No. 10 cans, are being used as stoves by the members of Girl Scout Troop 31 of Belle Haven, to help them earn their cooking badges and prepare them for a hike and cook-out they plan to take in the future, according to Troop leader Mrs. Felix De Martis.

The girls are also working for the dramatics badge, by producing two skits "Robin Hood" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which will be presented before another troop.

The directing, acting and costuming is all being done by the girls: Diane Abel, Susan Aumiller, Joan Harrell, Laura Kilpatrick, Ross Nelson, Barbara Noll, Norma Scian, Sandra Barclay, Diane Long, Irene Romo, Eloise Schuyler and Judy Sullivan.

STARLIGHTERS will gather for their next party on May 28 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

Marine Returns

Private First Class Donald E. George of 515 O'Keefe street, Menlo Park, with the US Marine corps First Provisional Amphibious Reconnaisance group, has returned with the unit to its home base at Camp Pendleton.

The group was last stationed at the Marine corps air station at Kaneohe bay, Hawaii.

Informal Dinner Dance Opens Circus Club Season

Menlo Circus club members will don their informal attire Saturday for the first event of the club's '55 season—a dinner dance featuring "live" music and an entree choice of either roast beef or baked salmon.

During the three-months' "rest period," the clubhouse has undergone minor face-lifting and a new tennis house has taken form. There's also the addition of 14 tie-stalls and 14 regular stalls to the "barn."

Cabanas are to open mid-May—perhaps later than usual if they get new canvas covers. The two next affairs at the club—open to members only—are the first of the regular Thursday dinners (April 7) and the annual children's Easter Egg Hunt on April 10.

Mrs. John R. Niven, it was announced this week, is new entertainment chairman.

SEQUOIA HOSPITAL was the scene March 14 of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shields.

BABY BOY IS BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovell of 224 Terminal avenue on March 17 became the parents of a baby boy.

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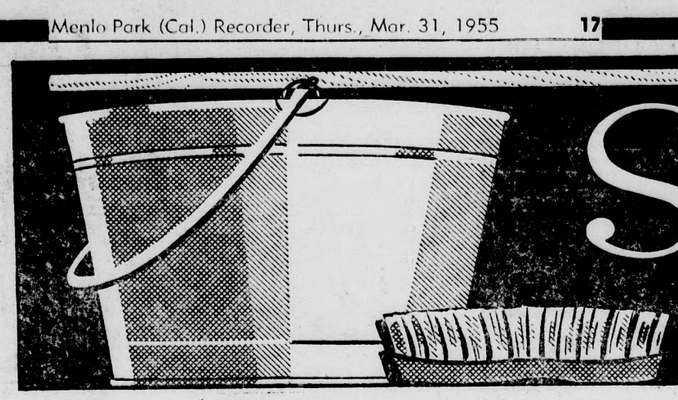
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What's Doing Among Menlo Park Teen-Agers



Jo Booth **DA 3-1909**

We feel trite today—so we'll ask you if you think March went out like a lion, and if you expect April showers, and whether or not you agree this isn't perfect swimming weather! (maybe we're not trite—only poetic!)

Anyway, about that last—you'll find sure proof that two sets of kids did believe it was ideal weather for swimming!

At **Gary Allen's** home the guests besides swimming, had a rousing good golf game and some shuffleboard. They included **Phyllis Irby, Billie Curry, Pete Welch, Dane Ferguson, Troy Ratliff, Wade Hampton, Doug Delaney, Dave Sexton** and **Jean McIntyre.**

Over at the home of **Marge Healy,** you might have found **Dick Anderson, Diane Sullivan, Don Martin, Bob Ackerman, Barbara Ferris** and **George Davis** basking in the sun, having a mad basketball game, eating (yum) and dancing.

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A couple of trips for a couple of groups of gals highlighted their weekend. Off to Cal for "College Day" there, including a tour of the campus, were **Jackie Thompson, Nancy Walsh, Corrine Hirsch** and **Sandy Fickes.**

And, at a terrific Wing Scout conference at Asilomar, you might have seen **Martha Sleeper, Ann Witbeck** and **Sue Estberg,** who were heartily enjoying the lovely weather and the beach!

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Another bunch at the beach, though not at Asilomar, was composed of **Mara Lacis, Fran Lum, Phyllis Watson, Gayle Montana** and **Faye Johnson.** You might have seen them happily building a fire and roasting hot dogs, playing ball, or admiring (?) an 18 foot shark washed up on the shore.

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A get-acquainted party sometimes turns out to be one of the best kind—just ask **Linda Turner,** the hostess for one — or **Jan de Gange,** the one for whom the party was given!

A big sheet cake supplied the food, and games and dancing were featured as entertainment. Merrymakers included, from M-A, **Nancy Parish, Larry Ludgus, Sue White, Hal Turner, Pat Hedge, Spinner Johnston, Joan Wickstrom, Lynham Jones, Loretta Genanion, Bob Morey, Julie Borrman, John Tuttle, Ralph Dorst** and **Tom Hensell.**

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A surprise dinner and a piggy bank—you could have found both these things given for and to **Carol Tuft!**

Delicious chicken, with all the trimmings, was the main course, followed by plenty of talking and cake (or vice versa!). Gals there were **Corrinne Hirsch, Arline Ryan, Diane Neil, Cindy Klink** and **Margaret Rochr.**

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Carolyn Gerbo, all unsuspecting (heh, heh), and believing that she was going to reheahse for a playlet, was completely shocked when a group of her friends greeted her with "Surprise!" for her birthday. (Long, wasn't it?) **Roberta Gard** was the hostess, provided the kids with food and dancing, and Carolyn received, as a present, a stuffed rooster!

Guests and guestesses (knew we'd have to use that sooner or later) were **Mike Tielemans, Carolyn Cox, Stew Morton, Sally Seaver, Diane Neil, Bob Davidson, Ralph Framden, Richard Kimball, Berenice Harrison, Duane Starnes, Bob Ackerman, Barbara Feris, Pat Reynolds, Carl Jensen, Joanne Felkner, Jim Reinhardt, Suzanne Baughn, Bob Carroll, Janet Phillips** and **Larry Irwin.**

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Both nights, after the play, were very gay for some of the cast and crew members!

At **Stan Bennett's** home, a surprise (really) party was given for **Jeanne Rich, Dick Meredith, Sue Fogle, Marlene Balogh, Marshal Caley, Dick Parks, Dave Schofield, Evie Taylor, Walt Bullard, Jerry Hynes, Sue Hall, Garth Stevick, Cliff DiFrance, Hubert Pate** and **Mary Ann Eldridge** enjoyed refreshments and dancing.

Then the next night, the kids hastened over to **Lynn Silverman's** house for the traditional cast party. Two huge sheet cakes, punch, and some impromptu music on a piano and banjo was featured.

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Looking for a novel kind of a dance? Then do as the Job's Daughters did. Have a "Sock Hop". But wait, that's not all. Charge a penny an inch for each boy's foot, make the girl pay for it, and you wind up with a tidy profit!

The dance itself was decorated with streamers and balloons. Records provided the music.

Kids seen there were **Marge Plaisted, Mickey Pierce, Judy Patterson, Gordon Plaisted, Barbara Beise, Teddie Grindle, Mary Kispert, Penny Walker, Jenny Bartells, Pete Anderson, Pat Reynolds, Carl Jensen, Bob Buckthal, Karen Mathews, Gayle Montana, Dick Tjaden, Pat Gullison, Holly Sox, Dorothy Crofts, Juanita Grimm, Sue Soderberg, Betsy Winnburg, Don Sipple** and **Jim Kaufman.**

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Thought for the day — "Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight—I thought of the comeback I needed last night!" (More truth than poetry!)

Death Valley Is Site For Peninsula School Science-Art Field Trip

Peninsula school's second annual science-art field trip got under way Saturday when a busload of seventh and eighth graders left for Death Valley for a week of "learning through doing" in the desert.

In preparation for their trip, the youngsters estimated costs, collected necessary money, budgeted it, planned menus and purchased food and supplies. The cooking and camp chores will be shared by children and adults.

Before leaving, each youngster had made a written report, based on research, of a chosen project involving flora, fauna, geology or related subject. The projects will be completed in the desert, using techniques of collecting, sketching, photographing, painting, writing and observing.

Students on the trip are Bill Bunker, Doug Dunn, Hilmer and John Eichorn, Roger Gauntlett, Betsy Levansaler, Judy McCabe, Randy Millen, Maria Paasche, Alan Puccini, Donald Reich, Barry Segul, Steve Shaw, John Smith, Dick Stark and Eben Stromquist.

They were accompanied by teachers Bruce Menefee, Miss Phyllis Jones and Mrs. Editha Dunn.

Presbyterial Society 'Surprise Program'

A "surprise program" will open the 10 a. m. morning session of the San Francisco Presbytrial society next Wednesday. The monthly meeting is to be held at Calvary Presbyterian church, Virginia and Milvia streets, Berkeley.

The Rev. Glenn B. Ogden, who has been a missionary in India since 1916, will be guest speaker of the 1:30 p. m. afternoon session. The program will close with a roll call of the 75 women's organizations of Presbytery of San Francisco churches constituting the society's membership—Menlo Park is one of the members, so all interested localites are urged to attend.

At Last Meeting, Marking Third Anniversary:

Garden Club Hears Rundown on Native Perennials

By ITALIA CROOKS

Nurseryman Guy Farrington conducted a roundtable discussion on perennials Monday when members of the Garden club of Menlo Park gathered together for their monthly meeting.

Accompanying his talk, Mr. Farrington showed varieties and gave advice on the care of ceanothus, which is blooming more profusely this spring than for many years.

The hillsides near San Diego, commented the speaker, are covered with the blue of these blossoming shrubs, and at Carmel, particularly around Point Lobos, the Carmel Creeper spreads its branches along the ground for 15 feet, and is presently in full bloom.

On our own hillsides and in gardens here the ceanothus is making a great show of all its varying shades of blues and whites.

GARDEN ORNAMENT

Besides the blossoms, which last about six weeks, this shrub has a waxy bright green leaf, an ornament in the garden all summer.

On the whole, Mr. Farrington said, ceanothus is a shrub asking for little care, except for a sunny spot to grow in and a soil not too heavy.

One variety of the plant which the speaker showed his audience — Sierra Blue — is noted for its large azure blossoms. Edmond's Merry Lake has blooms of deep blue, and espalieers well. One white blossoming ceanothus is fragrant—Ostmanthis.

The speaker urged gardeners to use native perennials in the garden for a minimum of care and for satisfactory results.

EXCELLENT HEDGE

He also showed Acacia Trifolia, which trims into an excellent hedge with a mass of yellow blooms. Another native displayed was Moonlight Broom, with dainty cream colored blossoms along the stalks.

Fremontia Mexicanus, still another variety, is a native shrub with large single yellow blossoms needing little watering and care.

During the question period, Mr. Farrington explained that often a rhododendron which refuses to bloom can be forced by cutting down on fertilizer and water in the fall, by cutting the feeder roots off to shock the plant into setting buds.

During the refreshment hour which followed, Mrs. Walter Baumberger, president, announced that the third anniversary of the founding of the garden club would be celebrated by cutting a birthday cake.

FIRST PRESIDENT

The club's first president, Mrs. James (Terry) Lee, and the first vice president, Mrs. George Link, made the incisions in the cake. The first guests served were charter members present, including Mrs. Edwin Brooks, Miss Ida L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rischepater, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bonora, Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Baumberger.

The club also voted to join the Western Shade Tree group, which is active in preserving and propagating Western shade trees. The group has a conference in Santa Barbara in August.

A BRAND NEW BABY, who arrived March 13, now resides with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rehm of 535 Placitas avenue.

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LADIES of the Christian center church are holding their monthly food sale this Saturday at the Royal Supermarket in East Palo Alto.

STANFORD club youngsters will be hunting eggs next Saturday.

'Mr. Plantsmith' to Talk At Fuchsia Society Meet

E. Frederick Smith — better known as "Mr. Plantsmith"—will be featured speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Santa Clara Valley branch of the American Fuchsia society.

Mr. Smith, who has his own publication called "Cabbages and Things," will display color slides of unusual plants at the 8 p. m. meeting in room 14, Wilbur junior high school, Palo Alto.

'LAST ROUND' OF HAWAII TRIP



HOME FROM THE ISLANDS—The John Blackingers and Howard Whites (above) returned home March 19 from their trip to Hawaii where, according to Mrs. Blackinger, they had a marvelous time. As a turn-about-face, Mr. and Mrs. Blackinger now have as their house guest Mrs. Leslie Madieros of Hana, Maui, on her first trip to the Mainland. Mrs. Madieros plans to stay for about three weeks. —Pan American World Airways photo

For Your Hawaiian Holiday:

The "Where" Is Tropical; And the "Wear," Informal

By BEA BOYNTON

"What do I wear when I am in Hawaii" is the question I'm always asked when planning your exciting trip to the Islands.

The basic wardrobe requirements for cool comfort, daytime fun and glamorous evenings are quite simple. Here they are:

1. Bathing suits with beach jackets, for daily wear.

2. Pedal pushers, shorts and shirts are practically a uniform in the tropics—if that is your style and age.

3. Sandals — low heeled of cloth or straw for around-the-clock comfort.

4. Cotton sun dresses, skirts and sweaters are worn there the same as here.

This wardrobe will take you with fashionable ease throughout your daytime activities which could be some or all of the following:

Sight-seeing in Honolulu and tours around the Islands, swimming, surfing, catamaran and outrigger canoeing. Picnics are luxurious, while golf and tennis are standard (except for the tropical setting).

Residents of Hawaii wear cotton sun dresses for luncheons, cocktail parties and hotel activities with their fashion shows, and so will you.

FOR EVENINGS

But what about evenings?

As you will be dancing under the stars to the heart-stirring music of the Hawaiians, while fragrant flower-ladened trade winds sway the palm terees and the lace edged rolling surf is highlighted by the torches of the wading fishermen, you will want your most glamorous evening dress, complete with stole or jacket.

Evenings in Honolulu are glamorous—with capital letters—in settings you won't believe until you see them for yourself. Be prepared.

You will need a top coat.

OUTDOOR STADIUM

Polo games and stock car races are at night in the outdoor stadium, which is in downtown Honolulu easily accessible by bus. Costumes are casual among this rollicking, colorful "united nations" crowd. Barefeet and blue jeans are in the majority, so wear what you wish.

The polo games are international and fast. The stock car races are smash hits. You'll have fun—everyone does in Hawaii—even the parks have signs which say "Have Fun." You will, but not if you're cold.

A reminder: Don't clutter up your baggage with suede shoes, gloves, stockings, hats. We don't wear them, as they aren't comfortable in the tropics.

FLOWERS, FLOWERS

We do wear flowers in our hair. You'll wear them daytimes, evenings and for church; flowers take the place of a hat. If you pin a flower over your left ear, that means you are in circulation. Wear one over your right ear, then you presumably are engaged or married.

Just pluck an hibiscus from any handy bush—there are more than 5000 varieties, and the red hibiscus is the official flower of the Hawaiian Islands.

Direct any questions concerning the Islands to me here at the paper. An addressed, stamped envelope assures you of an immediate answer.

Little House:

Homage to Schweitzer

"Albert Schweitzer — Prophet for Our Times" is the subject of today's 2:15 p.m. talk at Little House.

The Rev. Dan Lyon from Palo Alto Unitarian church will commemorate Schweitzer's 80th birthday by discussing this modern philosopher and humanitarian, who is truly one of the great men of our world.

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Other activities for the week at the center are:

TODAY—10 a. m. flower ceramics class; 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. party favor instruction; 7 p. m. group piano instruction and music appreciation featuring 18th century music with Ellen McKenzie playing selections from Bach, Hayden, Handel and Mozart.

TOMORROW—10 a.m. weaving; 1 p. m. ceramics; 1:30 p. m. bazaar crafts; 7 p. m. business meeting followed by bridge and canasta.

SATURDAY — 2 p. m. checker and chess session; 7:30 p. m. dancing group. **SUNDAY**—1 p. m. to 5 p. m. open house.

MONDAY—9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. housing and employment counselling; 10 a. m. specialty sewing for Turnabout shop maintenance; 7:30 p. m. square and folk dance instruction.

TUESDAY — 10 a. m. leather work class; 10 a. m. weaving; 1 p. m. painting class; 1 p. m. bazaar sewing group; 3 p. m. conversational Spanish class; 7 p. m. bridge and canasta.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. housing and employment counseling; 12:15 p. m. pot luck luncheon; 1 p. m. cards, supervised bridge instruction; 1 p. m. lapidary class; 7:30 p. m. woodworking class; 7:30 p. m. current events discussion series.

Little House, 800 Middle avenue, is sponsored by the Peninsula Volunteers, Inc. for all men and women 50 years of age or older. Further information on the center may be had by calling DA 3-1787.

Local PTA Members On District Panel

Mrs. R. W. Bryant of Los Lomitas PTA and Mrs. Edward L. Gray, president of Kavanaugh PTA, were panelists yesterday in a discussion titled "If I had only known."

The panel highlighted an orientation meeting for incoming presidents of the 109 San Mateo county parent-teacher associations.

Mrs. Harry Caplan, dean of counselors, and Mrs. E. M. Davidove, historian, both of Menlo Park, an dother district officers arranged the conclave as the initial step toward an extensive training program. The latter includes also the State convention May 4-6 in Los Angeles and the annual district School of Information slated for May 19 in Burlingame to which all PTA officers and chairmen in the county will go for specific instruction.

GIVE to conquer cancer — this is the month.

GOP Women to Meet

Local affiliates are invited to attend the April 12 meeting of the San Mateo county council of Republican Women, scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Builders' Exchange building, El Camino Real, San Mateo.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eugene M. Prince of San Francisco.

Accent on Spring at Friday Luncheon:

Classic and Wearable Costumes Were Highlight of Pi Phi Show

As delightful and refreshing as Spring itself were the fashions modeled last Friday by area Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Occosion was the sorority association's annual style-luncheon at Rickey's to raise moneys for—among other worthy causes—their scholarship fund.

Not too conspicuous among the spring modes was Dior's H-line—instead there were the modifications such as overblouses and hipline detail.

Three localites — Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. James M. Mullen and Mrs. Ralph Hird—were among nine models.

FOR MRS. MULLEN

For Mrs. Mullen's silver-gray hair and tall, well-carried figure, several classics had been chosen. Her first outfit was a lovely, navy wool worsted suit, piped with white down the "double breated" jacket, designed by Adele Simpson.

A stunning contrast was provided by the Menloite's second dress, a simple pale blue linen by David Crystal, etched with a tiny line of pink down the plain bodice and slightly flared skirt.

A white "Bertha" collar, studded with appliqued flowers, pearls and rhinestones, was the feature of Mrs. Mullen's final costume, a black silk frock with a full pleated bouffant skirt.

A PETITE BLONDE

Mrs. Ralph Hird, a petite blonde, had donned one of the overblouse ensembles—a white silk linen two-piecer trimmed with navy. A combination of classic and "conversation piece" was Mrs. Hird's third dress, a blue persey tweed by Oleg Cassini, styled with a wide white collar and big bow, flattering hipline detail.

As her final gown, Mrs. Hird wore a lush pale blue cashmere and linen costume designed by Branell. Soft cashmere, styled for an evening out, formed the bodice, while the skirt was finely tucked in gored.

Typical of the casual, styled-to-Peninsula-living clothes was Mrs. Crawford's lead-off frock, a shantung sheath of orange studded with white dots. With this she wore the again-popular straw picture hat, beribboned in orange.

COSTUME LOOK

Another popular style which appeared and reappeared was Mrs. Crawford's second outfit, a black and white checked coat (sheath-like) over a black pencil-slim dress. To match dress and coat was the Menloite's checked "tote" bag.

Simple and elegant, and designed with the new molded look was the beige worsted dress by Talmack, donned by Mrs. Crawford for her third "round." The almost severe plainness of the dress was beautifully alleviated with a white tucked dickey.

Several of the other outfits displayed accented the tailored and traditional shirtwaist, toppings for very full, pleated skirts. These were carried out both in taffeta and in cotton.

ACCESSORIES

An accessory highlight seen time and time again (one of those "nine lives" touches) was a narrow, long silk scarf—to be added at neckline for fluffy bows, at waistline for bow or streamers.

Also, accessory-wise, were the large pastel beads in shorter strands this year, large earrings and rhinestone pins, not to mention very short white gloves.

Atherton Homes Run Gamut— Architecturally

An array of contrasting architecture, from country estate to rambling ranch house, is included on the April 24 itinerary of six Atherton homes to be toured under the auspices of the Palo Alto auxiliary to the Children's Home society.

Scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., the "Cook's Tour" will start alphabetically with the Joseph Eichler home in Lindenwood, an ultramodern, geometric dwelling which features circular TV in the living room, a triangular hearth and a putting green outdoors next to the swimming pool.

The Irving E. Kestersons estate on Selby lane is traditional in the country estate manner, with a wide, lovely lawn carpeting the yard, formal gardens and a poolhouse fully equipped with kitchen, bar and dressing rooms. At this site, champagne and punch will be served to the "tourists."

JAPANESE GARDEN

A Japanese water garden is one of the highlights of the Leslie I. Nichol home on Atherton avenue. Through the wide living room window can be seen a series of terraces and a miniature waterfall flowing into its pool.

A modern two-story residence on Maple Manor, the Edwin H. Smith's house boasts an unusual glass walled staircase and exotic Oriental touches throughout.

The Edward A. Tolley home in Lindenwood was designed for spacious living by two persons — the 36-foot living room views a terrace shaded with oaks; there's a pullman-type kitchen for cooking efficiency and two dressing-bathrooms in the master bedroom.

WHITEBONE HOUSE

The final house, that of the Cecil Whitebones, is located on Isabella avenue. A curving staircase oversees the dramatic entrance, and one of the most interesting rooms is Mrs. Whitebone's "loom room"—the lady of the house, a skillful weaver and artist, supervised her own interior decorations.

Tickets for the house and garden tour may be purchased by calling either DA 3-7043 or DA 5-5509. Funds go to help finance the Children's Home Society of California, a 64-year-old privately-supported adoption agency.

Eugene C. Higgins' Name Daughter 'Vicki'

Vicki Lyn is the name chosen by Corporal and Mrs. Eugene G. Higgins for their first child, who was born March 2 at Tripler Army hospital in Honolulu. Vicki "weighed in" at five pounds, six ounces.

Cpl. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Palmer of 316 Grayson court, is stationed at Schofield Barracks; he and Dorothy, his wife, are residing at 1336 Ala Moana road in Honolulu.

Besides the Palmers, young Vicki Lynn has maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg of Tacoma, Washington.

John Kraft Lydecker New Chico Resident

Former Menloites Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leydecker are parents of a baby boy born Monday, March 21 and weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces at birth. The infant, who's to be named John Kraft, has one sister, Caroline; all reside on Lindo lane in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kraft of Atherton are maternal grandparents of the two children.

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Blond Babee-Tenda feeding table, $18; Thayer buggy, converts into carbed, $14, both gd. DA 5-4364.

Easter Special—Baby parakeet in a cage, $6.50. 2135 Clarke Ave., E.P.A. DA 2-3220.

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Used pressure-type oil burner. Reas. After 6, DA 3-5834.

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